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A letter from the editor

STEVE K. KIM
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In our society, what we do defines who we are. Ask any student to identify Ansel Adams, and you will be served a prompt reply: "a great photographer." But isn't Adams more than just a photographer? What can Adams' work tell us about his existence as a human being?

The Cherry Tree Yearbook is an organization that has always eluded the spotlight of campus politics, favoring instead to work quietly in the background of our bustling urban campus. Our mission: to accurately and eloquently chronicle the history of our University as it unfolds—day by day, year by year.

Few students are willing to spend their evenings and weekends in a cramped, windowless office, sorting through stacks of thousands of photographs and assembling page layouts under the artificial glow of a



computer screen. Even the more airy tasks of yearbook work, such as attending campus events to shoot photographs and write stories, are time-consuming and often unappealing.

So why do it?

What's important is that some of us still do.

Like any organization, the yearbook is a place where staff come and go. But those who stayed with me during those late nights to meet a relentless deadline schedule, those who truly put their hearts into their work, solving problems and crises along the way, and in short, those who did a good job, have one thing in common: my deepest and most profound respect.

Through his belief in the magnificence of nature's beauty, Ansel Adams captured the essence of nature through the manipulation of silver and light. His photographs were an extension of his very existence as a human being. If you examine his work carefully you will see that Adams was more than a photographer. He was a man who—through his camera lense—could see the face of God.

I urge you, the reader, to examine this book carefully and in different ways. It is itself a piece of art—the culmination of literally hundreds of hours of intense effort by a handful of individuals. This book is our success.

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A City of

WRITTEN BY **SARA DEGRAEVE**
AND **STEVE KIM**

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Treasures

A high-angle, nighttime photograph of a busy city street, likely in Washington D.C. The street is filled with cars, their headlights and taillights creating a flow of light. The buildings lining the street are illuminated, and the overall scene is a vibrant display of city lights. The word "Treasures" is overlaid in a large, white, serif font in the upper left corner.



Would you like to go out for a Dysfunctional Family Sundae?" Class had just ended, and from what I could tell, the student sitting next to me had just asked me out on a date. Puzzled, I accepted.

The Afterwards Cafe soon became one of my favorite spots in DC. Hidden in the corner of a Dupont Circle bookstore, it's the sort of place that shamelessly neglects its wobbly tables and dirty silverware for what really counts—damn good desserts.

Regulars don't mind that the menus have corrections scratched in pencil, or that sometimes there aren't enough seats in the house. A warm brownie covered with cinnamon ice cream, hot fudge, raspberry sauce and whipped cream can make any date a success. It certainly made ours.

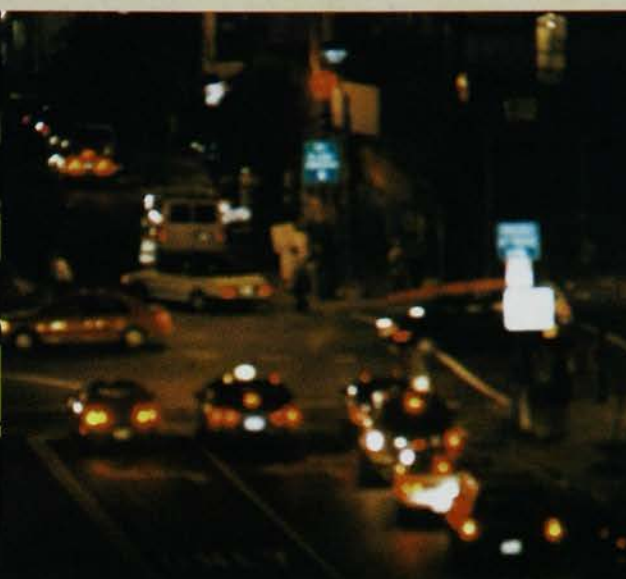
Beyond the magnificent facade of Washington DC's monuments and memorials, the two of us explored many of

the city's hidden treasures together. Some nights, we strolled to the festive Adams Morgan neighborhood and treated ourselves to various ethnic foods. Ethiopian, Nigerian, Moroccan, Japanese—it was all there.

For entertainment, we frequented one particular jazz club, Cafe Lautrec. Chatting at the bar, we sipped virgin cocktails and guarded our drinks from the wild kicks of the New Orleans tap dancer.

On more romantic evenings, we would stroll down to the little-known Einstein Memorial, a huge bronze statue of Albert Einstein tucked inside a circle of thick trees. Safe from tourists, we cuddled in Einstein's lap and let our conversations trail like the infinite stream of numbers in pi.

What amazed us both about life in Washington were the endless things to do and places to see. We never saw everything, of course; but we saw enough to fall in love with the city, and with each other. ●



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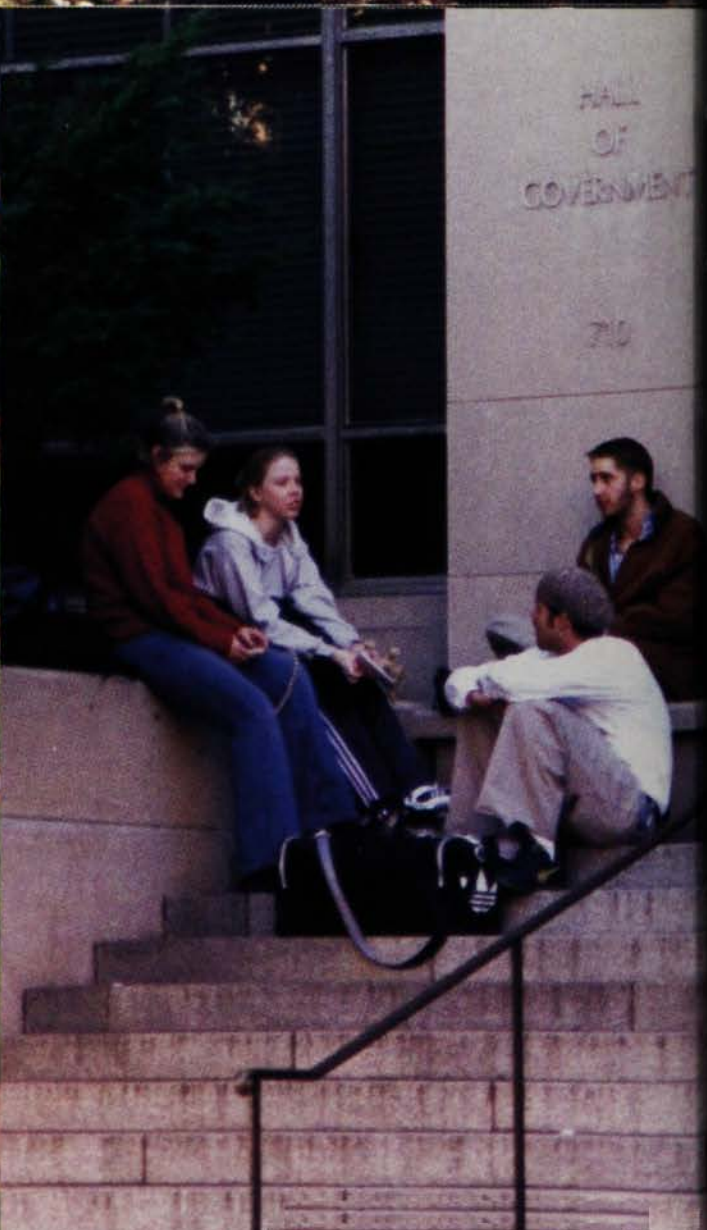
Left to right: Cafe
Lautrec; a Metrobus
on Wisconsin Avenue;
the Afterwords Cafe;
Dupont Circle; inside
the L'Enfant Plaza
subway station;
evening traffic in
Georgetown; the
Einstein Memorial.







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GATHERINGS, GUEST LECTURES,
DANCE AND DRAMA
PERFORMANCES—THE LIST OF
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LIMITATION WAS THE OPENNESS
OF ONE'S MIND.





A GW parent and sibling haul items from their car to Thurston Hall.

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THE BIG MOVE

WRITTEN BY **MARK WOLFE**

Surprise! Beyond the new term “Community Facilitators” (the new euphemism for the term “RA,” which some felt carried too many negative connotations), students discovered many real improvements in their residence halls.

Rooms were equipped with new mattresses and furniture. Residents could browse the World Wide Web through freshly installed high-speed ethernet internet connections. Residents could chat freely on their individual telephone lines, and many rooms boasted 62-channel cable television connections, including the much revered ESPN2 sports channel.

Unfortunately, some aspects of move-in never change. At Thurston Hall, hundreds of cranky moms and dads lined up their box-laden dollies in front of three overworked elevators, waiting to haul their freshmen’s belongings to their new dwellings. Exasperated by the 98-degree summer heat and the long lines, which often trailed through the front door and down the sidewalk, some parents temporarily abandoned their parental obligations to gulp down free lemonade in the hall lobby.

“This line isn’t moving anywhere,” one parent said, his shirt soaked through with sweat. “One day of this hell and four years of peace. Amen.”



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A New Year

WRITTEN BY SARA DEGRAEVE

Students returning to campus in the fall were bombarded by nine consecutive days of Welcome Week events and programming, ranging from free movie screenings to career-oriented events.

Following tradition, the Program Board launched the week with an outdoor movie—this time, the summer action thriller *Deep Impact*. Nearly six-hundred students sprawled out on the university quad to watch actor Morgan Freeman battle exploding asteroids on a 320 square-foot outdoor projector screen.

Activism in DC, a series of job fairs sponsored by the Student Association, brought government and non-governmental organizations to campus, including the FBI, the Peace Corps and the local Washington government.

Interested students chatted and discussed internship and job opportunities with recruiters from a variety of organizations.

Welcome Week came to a frantic close with the cancellation of its final event, a free party at the Zei Club, a local dance club and bar. Just two evenings before the Zei Club party, two underage freshmen were admitted to the emergency room at GW Hospital for alcohol poisoning, prompting administrators to cancel the Zei Club event in search of an alcohol-free replacement.

“The University was concerned about sponsoring an event that could be seen as promoting alcohol,” Heidi Wicker, Welcome Week coordinator, said.

Following a flurry of last-minute phone calls, the party was moved to ZandO, a Dupont Circle cafe, where students munched on free sandwich wraps and gourmet coffee all evening.

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WRITTEN BY **SARA DEGRAEVE**

At most colleges and universities one would expect to find early morning classrooms full of bleary eyed, pajama-clad students. Not at GW. GW ladies attended 9 o' clock classes with perfectly styled hair and flawless make-up-Lycra shirts tucked neatly into tight, black tailored pants. Penny loafers and sandals may have been the norm at neighboring Georgetown or Catholic Universities. But at GW, clunky high-heeled shoes prevailed.

Tattered jeans and T-shirts were a rarity among GW men as well, particularly on Friday and Saturday nights. Many men attended classes in clean, pressed slacks and designer shirts, their GQ hairdo's perfectly styled and combed.

And what about the old joke about college students doing laundry only when they run out of underwear? Here, it was dry cleaning once a week in a school radiating an urban college style all its own.



Day on the Quad

WRITTEN BY **HEATHER ROTHMAN**

Celebrating its 27th year, the Program Board demonstrated its dedication to programming with its annual Fall Fest event, decorating the campus with colorful posters and flyers.

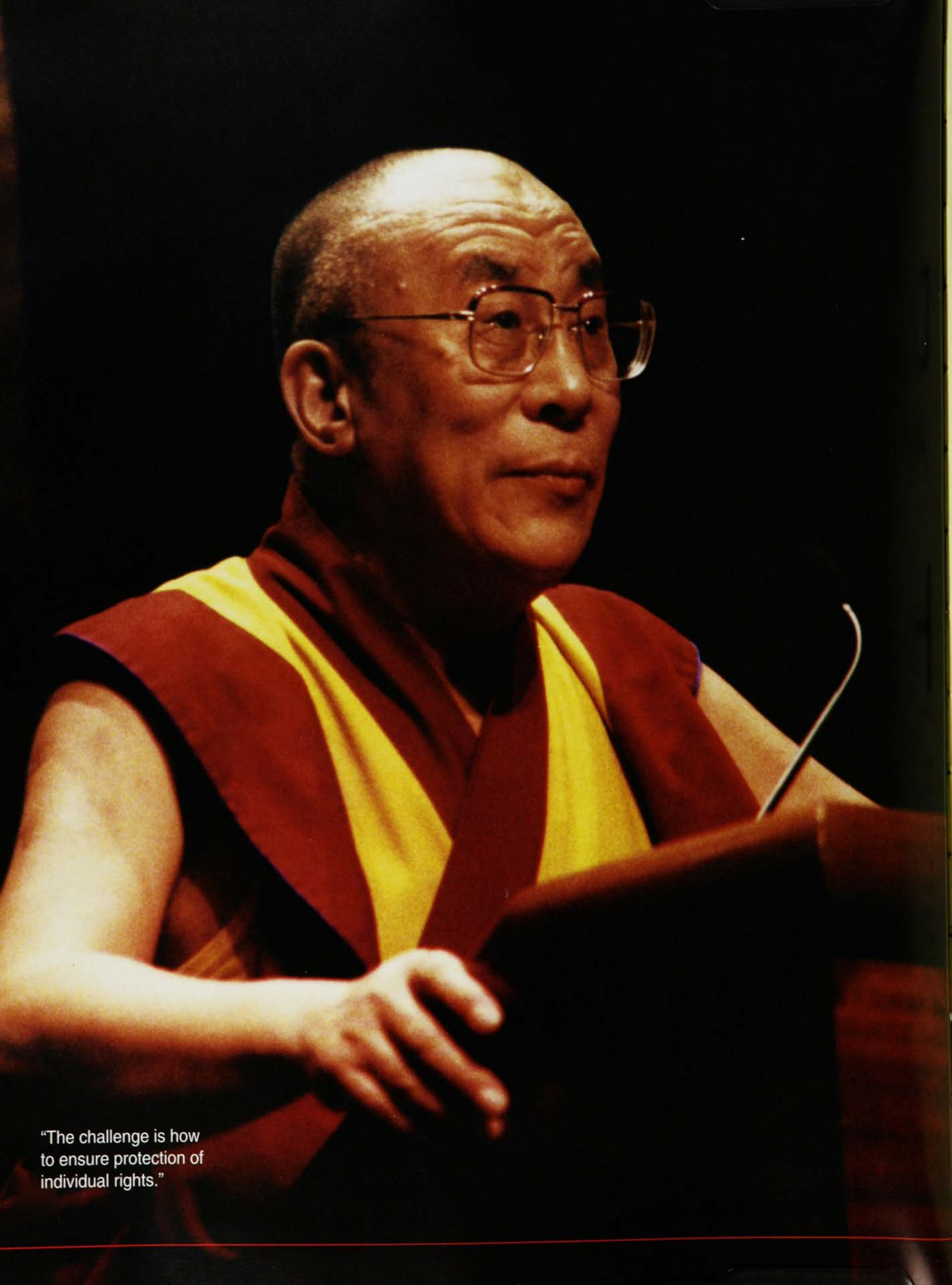
Anticipating a larger than usual attendance, the Program Board brought in more carnival attractions. Favorites included the inflatable slide, the rock climbing wall and the dunk tank. Student leaders, including the Program Board's executive chair and the Student Association president, took turns getting the seat knocked out from under them in the dunk tank.

For those not in the mood for dancing or free psychic readings, there was plenty of barbecue and snowcones. Bands like Percy Hill and Moon Boot Lover provided a continuous stream of music as well.



A reflection of the University quad off of the dunk tank during Fall Fest.





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Dalai Lama: All Are Equal

WRITTEN BY SARA DEGRAEVE

His Holiness the Dalai Lama presented a simple message to GW students this past November. “Mentally, emotionally, (people) are basically the same,” he said.

His Holiness addressed students without notes in the packed Lisner auditorium. He didn’t read his prepared statement, opting to speak directly and candidly to the audience. The Dalai Lama spoke in his broken English instead of relying on his interpreter who stood nearby. “I can’t see your faces,” he said, shielding his eyes as the spotlights were dimmed.

His Holiness spoke personally and from the heart. He urged the importance of equality. “At the fundamental level, all human beings are equal whether they are Easterners or Westerners,” he said. “Some people are very eager to make differences between Eastern and Western people.”

He spoke of the importance of personal freedom and equality for all. Democracy is the best political system to help achieve these things, he said. Advocating education of social issues, he said compassion and intelligence are the key to improving human rights.

The Dalai Lama told the audience he does not agree with the discrimination of women. He said he tries to change beliefs of inequality through his teachings, but cannot do it alone. He stands for a return to true Buddhist principals and tolerance of all people. He urged that societies have to realize rights and responsibilities are not separate entities. They have to ensure both are heeded but not taken to extremes. “The challenge is how to ensure protection of individual rights,” His Holiness said.

When it comes down to the very basics, the 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet said things are very simple. “All you need is a warm heart and a strong brain,” he said.



WORTH THE WAIT?

WRITTEN BY **SARA DEGRAEVE**

They waited impatiently on the first floor, taking turns stabbing the elevator button even though it was already lit. They checked their watches.

One man tapped his foot. Finally there was a loud “ding!” and everyone sighed. As quickly as their faces relaxed, however, they contorted back to their previous scowls. The elevator was going down instead of up.

The renovations in the Marvin Center caused persistent delays among its three busy elevators. Day after day, people who worked, visited or had classes on the upper levels were left waiting, sometimes for more than five minutes at a time. Elevators stopped on their way to the basement level, but mysteriously never

returned to pick up first floor patrons on their way up.

“I think it’s a conspiracy,” Emily Landsman, a sophomore, said. “I have class on the fifth floor and no matter how early I get here I’m late for class because of this damned elevator!”

In August, the student grocery store, the computer lab and the bank machines were moved from the basement level to the second floor so their homes could be renovated. Although these amenities were located up just one flight of stairs, many people preferred to ride the elevator, causing heavy elevator traffic.

“When they’re finished, that basement better look like the Ritz Carlton Hotel,” Landsman said.

LEAVE IT UP TO
GW TO CREATE
THE MOTHER OF
ALL PLASTICS

A New GWorld

WRITTEN BY **HEATHER ROTHMAN**

“**W**hat should I eat?”
This was the question that every college student faced each day.

With the new and improved GWorld student identification card, the decision was no longer restricted to the J-Street cafeteria. Students could use their GWorld cards to buy food from a variety of neighborhood restaurants and vendors, from Subway sandwiches to tacos at the Burro.

The GWorld card provided other functionalities as well. Copy machines

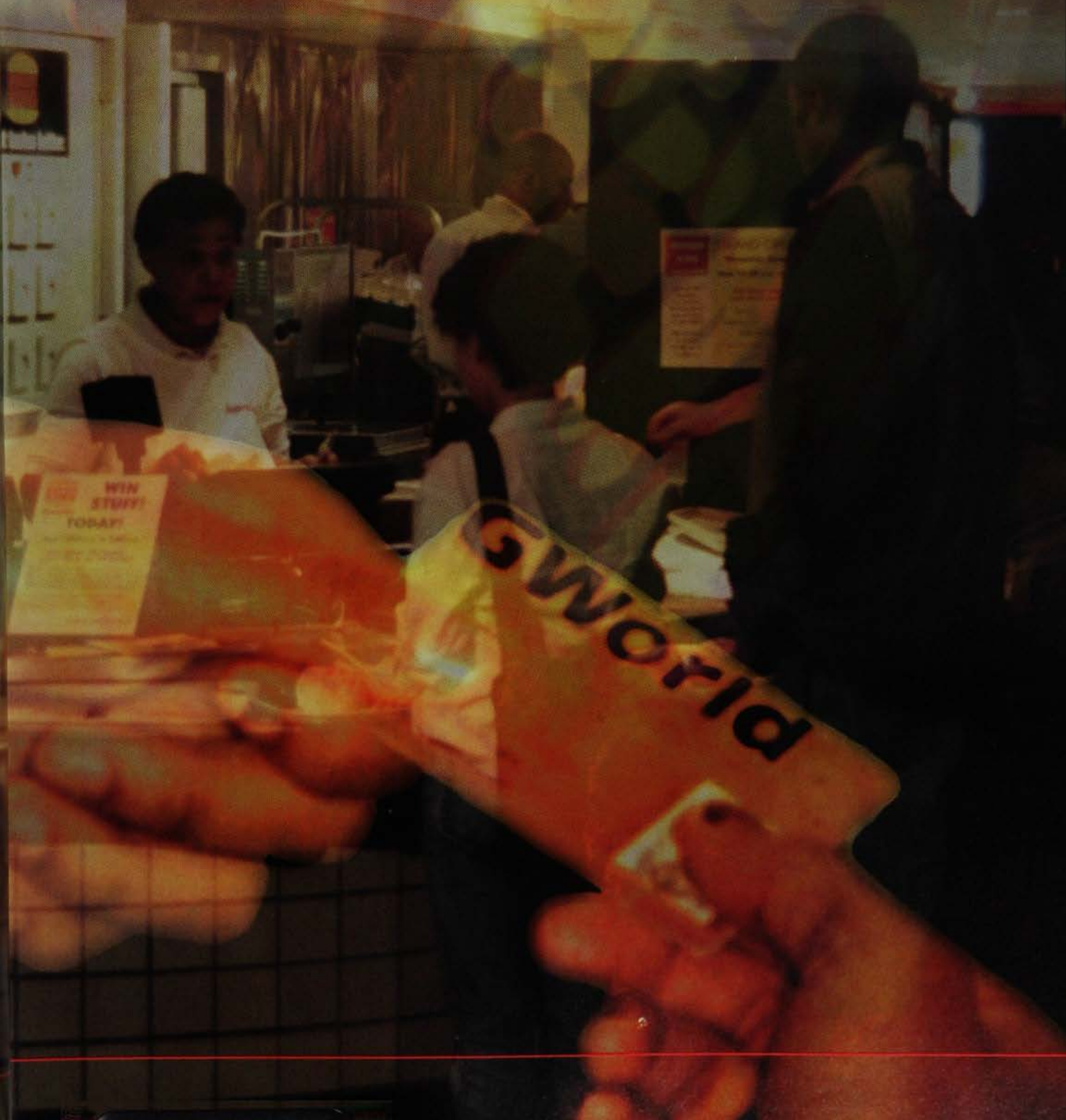
and laundry machines all over campus were equipped with card-readers, allowing students to scan their cards and draw from their debit accounts.

Students could use their cards to make purchases at the GW Bookstore. Students also had the option of using their GWorld cards as calling cards, using the numbers printed on the back of the card to make long distance telephone calls.

Leave it up to GW to create the mother of all plastics. Now, about that top 50 colleges rating....



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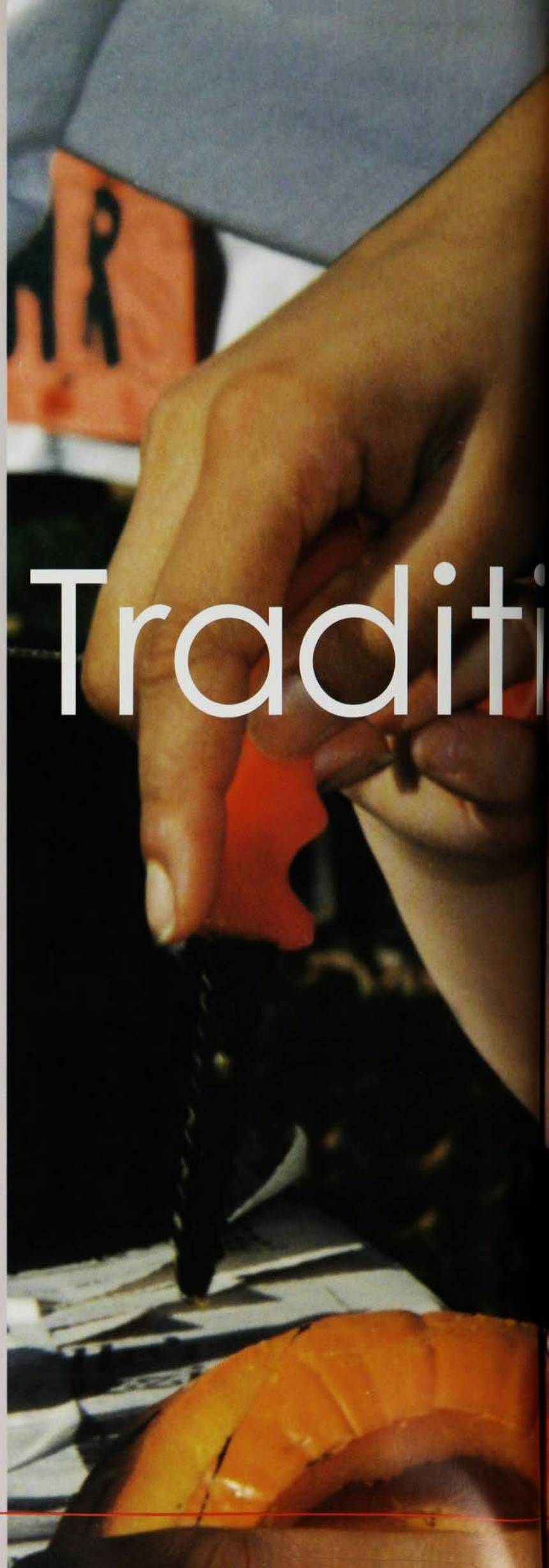


New Tradition

WRITTEN BY **SARA DEGRAEVE**

Living at college, students grew accustomed to being always surrounded by peers and professors. During October's Family Weekend, however, parents and siblings flooded the GW campus, packing into elevators and filling up hallways.

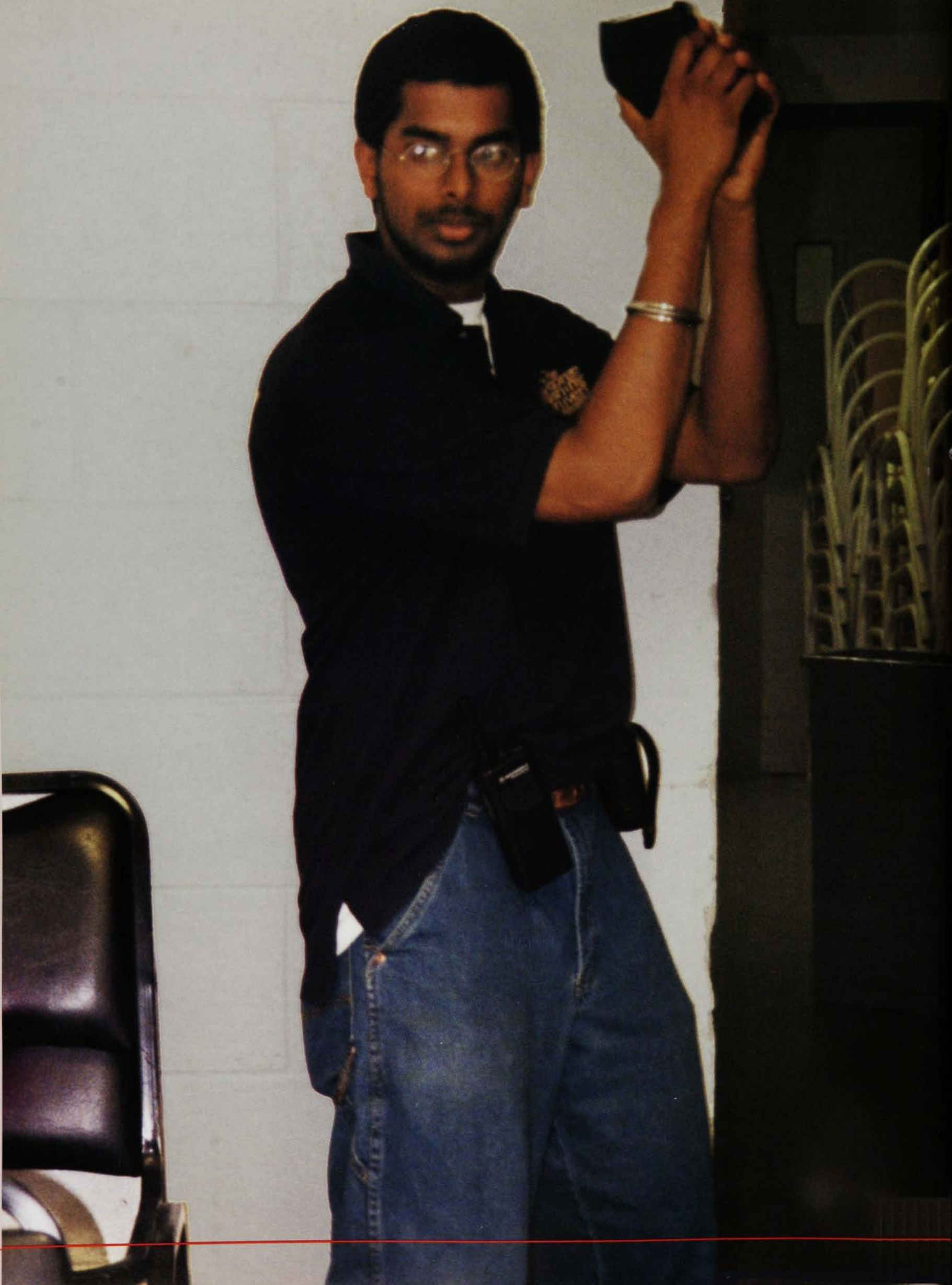
Dorm rooms were cleaned, beer bottles and bongos hidden from view. For some students, the invasion was a chance to prove to their families that they were capable of living on their own. Parents saw their children prepare their own meals and wash their own clothes. Most importantly, they saw their children live happy lives without parental care.





A GW sibling gets a helping hand carving his jack-o-lantern at Family Weekend's Octoberfest on the Mount Vernon Campus.

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TO SERVE and PROTECT

WRITTEN BY SARA DEGRAEVE

He wore a blue shirt with bold yellow letters across the back, which read: "Community Service Aide." A black walkie-talkie hanging from his belt,

he walked through the corridors of the Marvin Center as if he owned the building, eyeing passers by for suspicious activity.

Community Service Aide 24—"CSA 24," for short—had a real name:

George. George, a junior majoring in human services, began his career as a CSA a year ago, following in his sister's footsteps. Sometimes the job provided the opportunity to study and do homework, sitting at a desk in one of the residence halls. Today, however, there is no time for studying. George is on patrol duty.

"The supervisors tend to put you in the places you don't want to be," George said.

Patrol duty had its thrills, however. Of the twelve hours he worked each week, George always heard or saw something to make his job interesting.

"One time I heard another CSA call in on the walkie-talkie and say that he was on fire," George said.

The call turned out to be a false alarm, but exciting nevertheless.

THE WALKIE-
TALKIE MADE HIM
FEEL COOL.

In the middle of our interview, a man's scruffy voice prattled out of the walkie-talkie, reciting a series of seemingly random numbers and words.

George swiftly responded with an equally confusing array of code words and numbers, finishing off with a spitty "ten-four."

"The dispatchers try to make the job exciting by using codes," George said, "But it's not."

George remembered his first days as a CSA and how the walkie-talkie made him feel cool. Now it was just a noisy black box.

George glanced at his watch.

"Break over," he sighs. George gets up and heads for the stairwell, his keys jingling from his belt.

GET LUCKY

WRITTEN BY **SARA DEGRAEVE**

The only problem with DC nightlife was that the nights were too short. At one particular bar, Monday nights always seemed to end an hour too soon.

Inside the Lucky Bar on Monday nights, two Salsa extraordinaires treated patrons to free beginning class in salsa dancing. Few people could resist moving their feet as they watched the young couple tackle the dance floor like Patrick Swayze and Jennifer Grey in the classic movie, *Dirty Dancing*.

The classes consisted mostly of seasoned dancers. Others ventured in like hesitant kindergartners on the first day of school. What everyone at the Lucky Bar understood was how complicated salsa dancing could be. Conquering

salsa was like trying to harness chaos.

Dancers swirled everywhere, in every direction and at different tempos. The more advanced dancers spun the fastest, distracting the beginners who were busy trying not to crush their partners' toes. Some beginners stopped dancing altogether, out of breath and wondering when, if ever, they would be able to keep up with the masters.

Many returned to the Lucky Bar every week; the beginners became the advanced, and the advanced showed off for the beginners—all thanks to the two unnamed salsa extraordinaires who would rather be known for their dancing, having brought so much life to a small dive bar hidden in the nightlife of Washington DC.



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Right: Students
interning at Senator
Dianne Feinstein's
(D-CA) office get a
new perspective on
the nation's Capitol.



Learning Washington

WRITTEN BY **HEATHER ROTHMAN**

Internships were a rite of passage into the real world. Whether they were scanning the classified ads, searching the world wide web or prodding through listings at the career center, GW students knew the importance of a good internship and competed for the opportunities to strengthen their resumes.

"Students at other schools compare grades," said Heidi Wicker, a senior majoring in journalism. "Students at GW compare internships."

While internships sometimes consisted of answering phones at congressional

offices, not all internships were "on the hill."

Washington's diversity allowed students to pursue experiences in other fields of interest. Kim Kessler, a senior majoring in engineering, helped build the new Reagan National Airport through a CO-OP program. Chris Claflin, a senior majoring in physics and geology, assisted researchers at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History.

Whatever their interests, GW students were busy, sometimes stumbling into class still dressed in their suits and uniforms.



CRAMMING IT ALL IN

WRITTEN BY **SARA DEGRAEVE**

With so many students in one building, Thurston Hall residents had little trouble finding things to do. Whether it was a group of students watching television in someone's room or a girls' night out at a local dance club, there was always something going on.

Living in a crowded residence hall had its disadvantages too. With as many as five residents in each room, synchronizing sleeping schedules was impossible. Residents learned to sleep with the lights on and to type on the computer without making too much noise. Residents also learned that waking up five minutes early in the morning could avoid a conflict over who gets to use the bathroom first.

With all of the noise, commotion and conflict, one aspect of dorm life kept students at bay: fun. That's what college was all about.





Lindsay Krasnoff
greet unexpected
guests at her
apartment at the
Claridge House.
Opposite: Reshma
Gopaldas kicks back
watching "Friends".

Enter the Realm

WRITTEN BY **SARA DEGRAEVE**

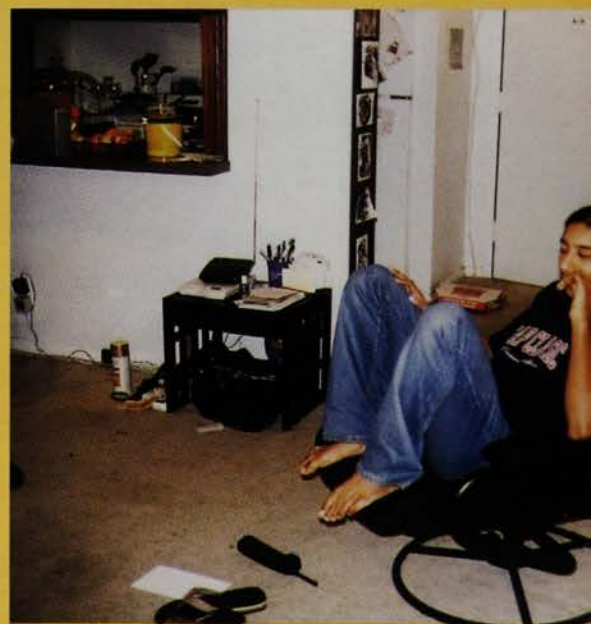
Living off-campus was about independence. It meant no more Community Facilitators. It was about being able to hang pictures using nails instead of that white and blue sticky stuff.

Students living in residence halls were anxious to break free from the constraints and rules of dorm life, where visitors were required to display their photo ID's at the front desk and to sign into log books. GWorld student ID's were needed to get into buildings, elevators and laundry rooms.

As soon as students moved out of the residence halls and into the realm of independence, however, many recoiled in dismay. They wondered how their bathrooms were getting so dirty and why there was never any toilet paper. Trash spilled over the rims of garbage cans. Carpets became landfills. Then the mental light bulbs lit up and realization set in—there was no more maid service.

With independence came vacuuming their own rooms and learning to dust. Students had to set up their own phone services and share phone lines with their roommates. Ethernet connections were nonexistent and cable television had to be installed, followed by a fat bill. Memories of dorm life changed from bitter to sweet.

With binding leases looming overhead, the students adjusted to their new lives. They saw the advantages of being on their own and enjoyed their new freedom. They could bring friends over without having to check their ID's with a student guard sitting at the front desk. They nailed pictures to the wall, enjoying the satisfaction of truly having their own college pads.



There was great food. There were great tennis courts. There was even a pub with music and pool tables. Amidst all of this, there were also a number of mixed feelings.

Some students who lived on the Mount Vernon campus faced anger and frustration this year. Others reveled in the friendly atmosphere and close-knit community.

On October 15, 1996, MVC's President LucyAnn Geiselman and GW's President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg signed an affiliation agreement between the two schools. The controversy-laden relationship between GW and Mount Vernon College entered a new phase this summer. In August, 1998, MVC became Mount Vernon College at The George Washington University.

Students at GW and MVC became part of the same school. They went to the same classes. They sent their tuition checks to the same address. But did they have the same mascot? Did they sing the same fight song? Many were unsure. "No one knew what to do," sophomore Sara Wolak said. "It would have been easier just to transfer to a different school."

Sara was a freshman at MVC last year. The months were riddled with confusion. How was she going to register for classes next year? What was going to happen to her financial aid? There were countless questions. "We had to exit all our old loans and reapply for new ones," she said.

The Mount Vernon Campus Student Development Center, said.

"We have seniors that are Mount Vernon students, juniors and sophomores that are Mount Vernon students but had to transfer to GW, and freshman that are GW

Development Center was created to help deal with this difficult transition. This office served as a liaison between GW students living at Mount Vernon. It gave them a chance to voice their opinions to GW offices and organizations. It also served to create programs at GWMVC and build a sense of community. "The mixture of different needs and concerns of the



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WRITTEN BY SARA DEGRAEVE

better research tools. There were more classes to choose from, as well as more fields of study. However, some upperclassman that originally applied to Mount Vernon felt strong resentment toward GW for taking over their school. "It should be expected," one junior, who asked not to be identified, told the Hatcher in September. "I mean, these students didn't apply to GW. They applied to a small women's college with a completely different campus and structure."

This cozy atmosphere was what appealed to many who lived at Mount Vernon. People knew each other and live as a community. Friendships were easily made in the friendly atmosphere. Classes were smaller and professors readily accessible. "Last year my biggest class had ten people in it," Sara Wolak said. "If I could take all my classes at Mount Vernon I would."

Stereotypes about MVC also affected students. "I thought they had curfews and stuff," sophomore Stephen Hayes said. "I thought they had different rules because they lived there."

It was also said Mount Vernon was only for feminists and man-haters. Or, that students that live there didn't have the grades to get into GW. "They have to understand that we applied to GW," Naomi Schneidmill, a freshman who lives at Mount Vernon, told the Hatcher. "We have no permanent affiliations with Mount Vernon. When we decided to live here we were told we'd blend in without any problems, but that's not what happened."

A Mt. Vernon student reads on the shuttle bus to the main campus.

students," Pederson said. "Each group has had its own needs and interests."

These needs created different feelings. Others felt the joining of the campuses was a positive development. "Spirit has really boosted," Jodi Sandvick said.

Some were pleased to have the added resources the Foggy Bottom campus offers. Gelman offered more reading space and

2000 PENNSYLVANIA

WRITTEN BY SARA DEGRAEVE

In the late 1970's the University bought out all of the buildings located on I Street, between 19th and 20th Streets. "Red Lion Row," as it was called in those days, consisted of 13 brick buildings and townhouses, each built between 1831 and 1896. At the time, Red Lion Row was the only city block between the White House and Washington Circle that had retained its historical architecture without any alterations. For GW, \$2.3 million seemed a bargain price for such a historic piece of property.

Foggy Bottom residents opposed GW's acquisition of Red Lion Row, fearing that the University would wipe out the existing structures and replace them with contemporary office buildings. Charles Diehl, then GW's Vice President and Treasurer, told one reporter: "If we didn't buy the land, commercial developers would have."

To the neighbors' dismay, GW did clear most of the land, but the shell of Red Lion Row was left standing.

Storefronts were restored, brick walls scrubbed clean. A gleaming office building was built behind the storefronts, connecting Red Lion Row with the contemporary, growing community of GW.

On October 19, 1983, the University opened Red Lion Row-renamed "2000 Pennsylvania Avenue" - to students and neighbors as a bustling 547,000 square-foot retail restaurant and shopping area.

By the end of the century, 2000 Penn had become a vital part of GW student life. Students find employment in its stores, including The Gap, Tower Records and Tower Video. Many students found 2000 Penn's restaurants to be a welcome change from the food court at the J Street cafeteria. Procrastinating students took advantage of the 24-hour Kinko's during the wee hours of the night to prepare presentations and projects for class.

"We try to provide a good merchandising mix," Leslie Korn, GW's Director of Investment Real Estate, said. "The stores are definitely geared toward university students."



Downward view
of Bertucci's
restaurant, inside
the 2000 Penn
shopping area.

Swingers

Love to Dance

WRITTEN BY MEGHAN BLAIR

Pork Pies, Zoot suits, Juke shirts and Wingtips. Add in some classic Lindy and you have the basis of the recipe that has been cooking around

the nation and on its dance floors in the past year and longer.

The “swing thing” is in and it’s showing up in everything from the Grammy Awards and high fashion, to the local GW bars.

“It’s about getting back to basics,” Luan Nguyen, an avid fan of local swing, said. “It’s bringing back social dancing where you are there to dance and touch and it’s acceptable and nothing more.”

Swing dancing wasn’t always so socially accepted though. *Life* magazine articles dating back to the pre-WWII era describe swing as a dance rooted mainly

in the black community, and an unacceptable pastime for the youth of America. In fact, the word “jitterbug” was a term used to deride Lindy hoppers because it also meant alcoholic.



Lindy is the basic three-point step of swing. Today’s swingers add in everything they can to spice up this old favorite—along with the clothes they wear. Outrageous colors in men’s suits (Zoot suits) mark a swinger along with his hat. Some wear a rounded hat called a Pork Pie, as well as broad-collared, button shirts that tuck well into high-waisted pants called Juke shirts.

Wingtips even out the men’s feet, while women wear the comfortable, flat-heeled saddle shoe in order to jump and jive right.

Swing is back in full—well, you understand why the term “back in the swing of things” means “back with the times,” or “with it.” The swing craze

took America and other nations by storm, with swing and jazz greats cranking out music to match the dancing feet of the war years. Now its back, with even greater flavor and attitude.

The Smith Center hosted its own swing night, with instructors teaching students how to Charleston, Lindy and do even more advanced tricks on Tuesday nights.

Lulu's, the local Mardi Gras theme bar favorite of many GW students, also got in

on the action by turning its dance floor into a paradise of swing on Wednesday nights.

"Really, DC is one of the places that has been hit by swing the hardest," Nguyen, also a student in the GW advanced swing class, said. "All the instructors from the West coast are coming out to DC because there are so many teaching jobs here."

With GW in the middle of a dance-crazed city, it's no wonder it has spawned its very own "GW Jitterbug" club this year.

With all the hype about wearing the swing clothes that are in, local swing crowds all insist that they are there because they love to dance. They add that there are people who inhabit the clubs who love to dress in all the swing regalia, and never get on the dance floor. Many clubs in California seem to be inhabited by those who dress in the style of swing music favorites "Cherry Popp'in

Daddies" and Brian Setzer.

"It really doesn't matter if you dress or if you don't though," Nguyen adds. "I just love to dance, it's the music. In fact, my friends time me to see how many seconds it takes for my feet to start moving

once we walk into a club. It never takes long."

With the jazzed-up music of the swing movement taking over the air waves and the dance floors, terms like "Swing Heil!", and "Zoot Suit Riot" describe the aggressive, attack-style effect this music culture has had on GW, which, as always, is right in the swing of things.



TECHNOLOGY

The Millennium Bug

WRITTEN BY SARA DEGRAEVE

The "millennium bug," also known as the "Y2K problem" raised a flurry of concern this year as technology experts predicted many date-based computer programs will crash next January when the digits change from '99 to '00.

The office of the vice-president and treasurer created the Y2K Project Office in 1997 to help fend off potential crises the computer bug could cause. Project Manager Dan Dragaset set he thinks it is unlikely the University will have serious problems resulting from the bug.

"This is a job that is too big for a central organization to do alone," Dragaset told The GW Hatchet in November. "Each section (of the University) has to solve problems by itself."

The Project Office installed a new computer mainframe. They also sent out departmental surveys to devise a general

plan departments could follow.

A symposium was held at GW on November 13, 1998 to discuss the threat of the Y2K bug on everyday life.

"The Y2K problem is really a three-level problem," said Stuart Umpleby, a panelist at the symposium and professor

in the School of Business and Public Management.

He explained the first layer involves information technology, such as software and computer mainframes. The second layer deals with computer chips used in things such as traffic lights and air systems.

The third layer

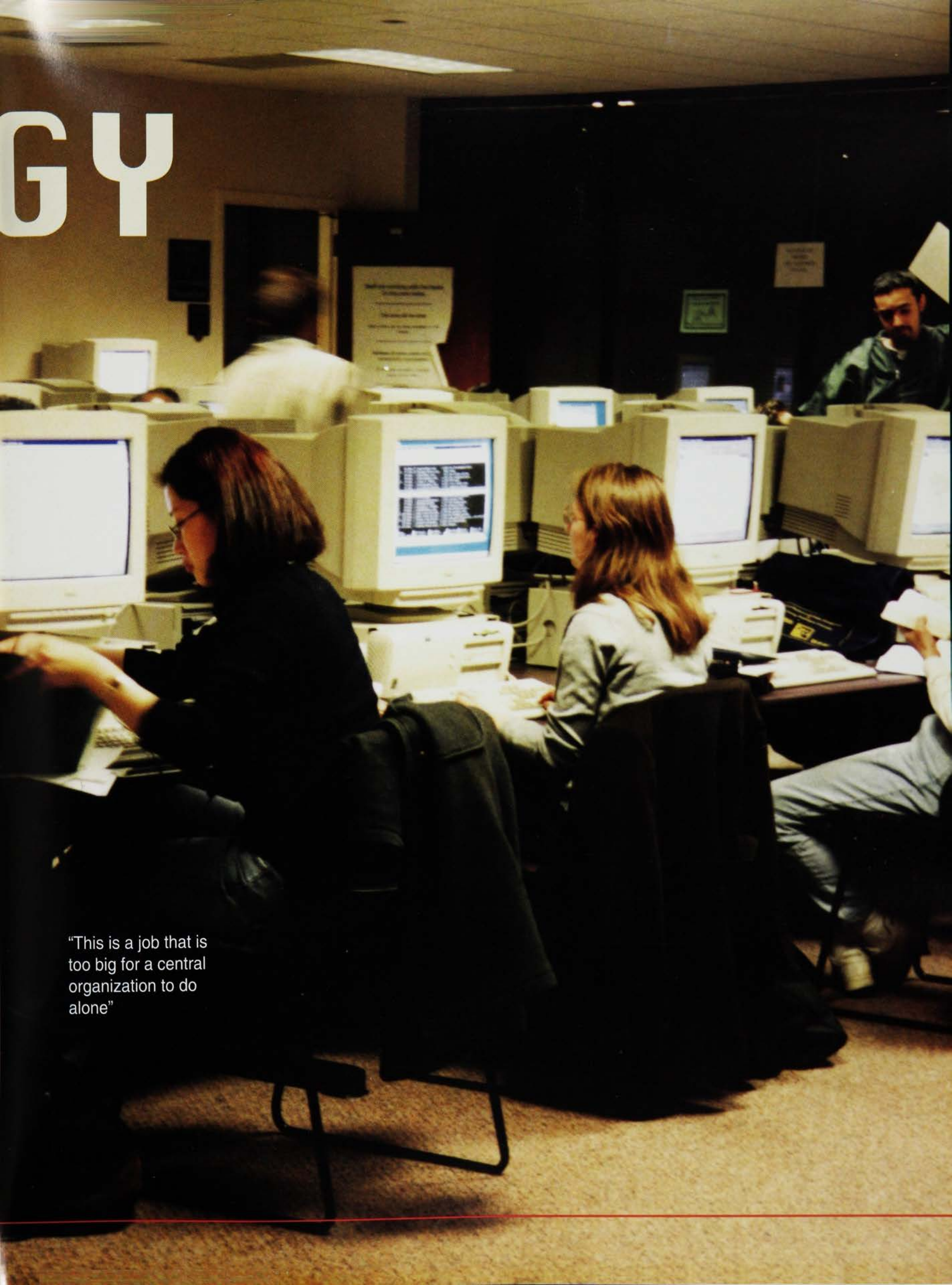
includes the economical, psychological and political implications. All of these may have an impact on the GW community, he said.

While things seemed under control, it wasn't clear what the University would face when the calendars flipped to the new millennium.



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"This is a job that is too big for a central organization to do alone"





UP CLOSE WITH PRESIDENT TRACHTENBERG

By Sara DeGraeve

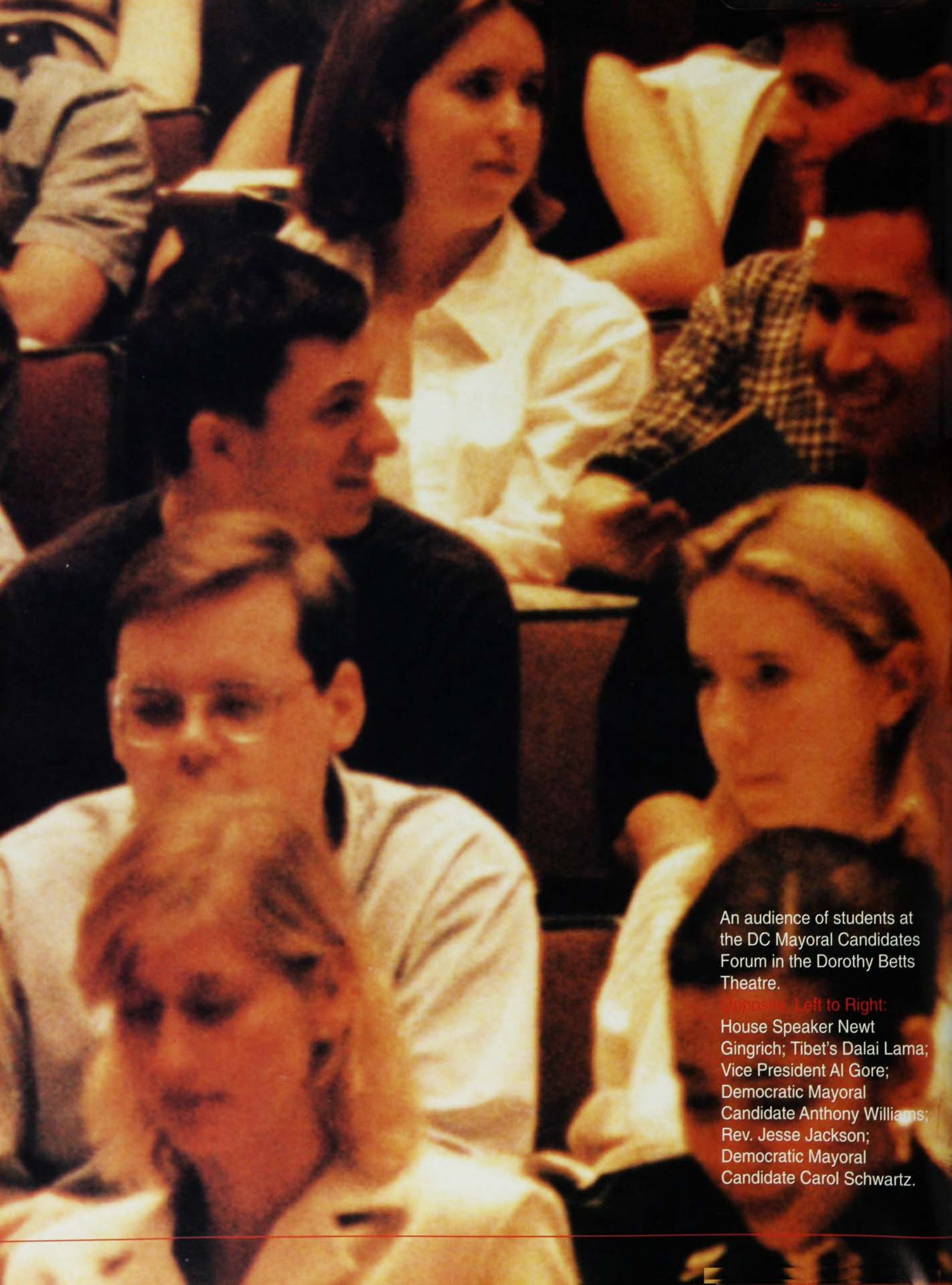
Stephen Joel Trachtenberg came to the George Washington University in 1988 confident he could breathe some new life into the university. Since then, he has worked to create the "800 pound gorilla" he describes GW to now be.

"When I came to this university it was suffering from modesty," Trachtenberg said, leaning back in his chair with his feet up. He remedied this with a flood of publicity and exposure. Trachtenberg saw the merit GW had, and decided it was time to draw attention to it. "A chorus joined me," he said, and GW came to be known.

In the eleven years since then, Trachtenberg has continued to improve upon every aspect of the university. "I am always wanting to do better," he said in his surly New York City accent. "The key is to strive for improvement."

And under this leadership, GW continued to expand this year. Construction on the new Health & Wellness Center began. The student center was renovated. The campus was beautified. Stephen Joel Trachtenberg had a vision of creating a great university, and continued to do so.

"The day you stop wanting to improve is the day it's time to find a new job," he said. Trachtenberg announced in the fall that he would remain in his position as president for another five years.



An audience of students at the DC Mayoral Candidates Forum in the Dorothy Betts Theatre.

Opposite, Left to Right:
House Speaker Newt Gingrich; Tibet's Dalai Lama; Vice President Al Gore; Democratic Mayoral Candidate Anthony Williams; Rev. Jesse Jackson; Democratic Mayoral Candidate Carol Schwartz.

MANY FACES



WRITTEN BY **KAREN NISSIM**

For many students, Washington DC played a huge role in deciding whether or not to attend GW. Being a college student in a big city was one thing, but being a college student in the nation's capitol was another.

Students attended speeches by a diverse range of political visitors, from Vice-President Al Gore to Tibet's Dalai Lama. In October, NewsChannel 8 televised a debate between frontrunning DC mayoral candidates Anthony Williams and Carol Schwartz, live from GW's very own Dorothy Betts Marvin Center Theatre.

Two organizations, the College Democrats and the College Republicans, worked throughout the year to inspire passion for politics on the GW campus. The natural conflict between the two parties facilitated many thought-provoking debates, forcing students to consider views from opposing sides and to reanalyze their own opinions.

Washington proved to be a fertile ground for harvesting student interest in politics, encouraging students to meet directly with the very people who affect the world we live in.

The Great

WRITTEN BY: **BETH EBENSTEIN**

During a typical weekend of diversions, most students wake up late on Sundays and attempt to stimulate themselves into completing the work they procrastinated doing all weekend.

However April 18 offered students yet another chance to push aside their assignments in favor of one more day of fun and laughter at the annual **Thurston Hall Block Party**.

Freshmen streamed from their dorm while upperclassmen, recalling the days when they too were Thurstonites, trekked over for a day of free food, music, games, and amusement.

Live music reverbed outside from such bands as The Beans, Blue Beat Revue, Mud Cat Jones, Phillips Head, and Days which were scheduled by the Block Party Committee of the Thurston Hall Council, producers of the event.

Not surprisingly, food ordered for

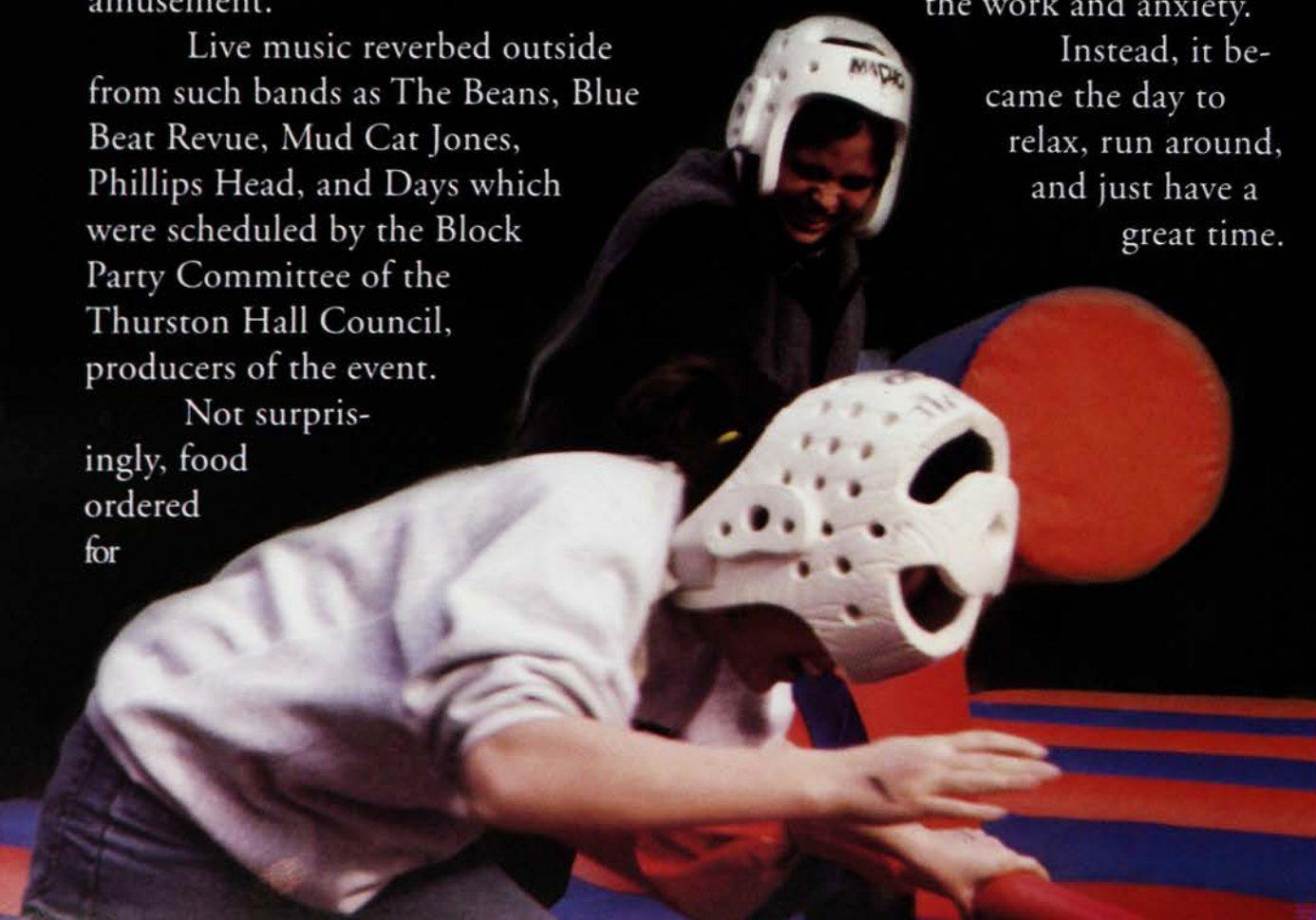
two thousand quickly disappeared while students lucky enough to arrive early received a free t-shirt.

If the music, t-shirts, and free food weren't enough of an incentive to bring students outside, then the rides and games easily drew out the "kid at heart" in the most jaded GW student.

Students could be seen jumping away in the moon bounce, riding around in the Ferris Wheel, and working out their stress in a gladiator joust or dunk tank.

For college students stressed by papers and exams, the Thurston Hall Block Party was a day to forget about the work and anxiety.

Instead, it became the day to relax, run around, and just have a great time.



Escape



Ring Master

WRITTEN BY ABBY LESTITION



Jerry Springer

A visit from
daytime talk show host

Jerry Springer



“

have the stupidest show on television.” He said to open his speech. “But you can’t be smart the time. It’s an hour escape from what ails us.”

The fights, vulgar language, outrageous love triangles, and of course, the infamous “thought of the day” are all things than came to mind when someone said the name Jerry Springer. GW’s Program Board, along with the Student

Activities Center, sponsored this talk show host king to visit GW this year to talk about things going on in the media. Students filed into the theatre, many buying copies of his book *Ringmaster* for him to sign at the end of the talk.

For forty minutes Springer talked about recent activities in the media. He especially touched on the Clinton controversy regarding Monica Lewinsky. Then he opened the room for questions

from the audience.

Questions ranged from who the strangest guest he had ever had was to how his bouncer Steve Wilkos was doing. When the people running the event called for only five more minutes of questions, Springer, the former

mayor of Cincinnati, quickly said he had more time if the audience wanted to stick around.

“Ninety-five percent of the stories are real,” Springer said, answering one of the following questions. “People do make stuff up. But we want it to be real, because otherwise it’s like a soap opera.”

After the question period ended, the audience waited to get pictures and books signed by the “Ringmaster”. A lawyer, politician, newsman, author, actor, talk show host, rock ‘n’ roll singer; they’re all Jerry Springer.

**“I HAVE THE
STUPIDEST SHOW
ON TELEVISION.”**

Something Happens...

WRITTEN BY **BETH EBENSTEIN**

The stadium was packed, the crowd's cheers causing vibrations on each wall, bleacher and body. The band blasted in the background. Cheerleaders jumped, shouted and danced, encouraging the players to accomplish greatness.

And on this special occasion our team achieved victory once again. What was this special occasion, one might ask? While most people correlate homecoming with football, GW was always a little bit different. It was basketball.

During Homecoming week, the Program Board and the Student Activities Center sponsored an array of special events for students to join in on the festivities.

For ballroom dancing lovers, there were free swing lessons at the Mount Vernon campus. Comedian Brian Regan had students laughing the night away with his comedic performance at Lisner Auditorium. During the day, students

were shuttled to an ice skating rink, where they were treated to free skate rentals and hot chocolate. could be found ice skating.

While athletic ambitions took flight during the day, the social and expressive side was allowed to bloom at nightfall. At a local night club, the Sphinx Club, aspiring dancers got "jiggy with it" at the

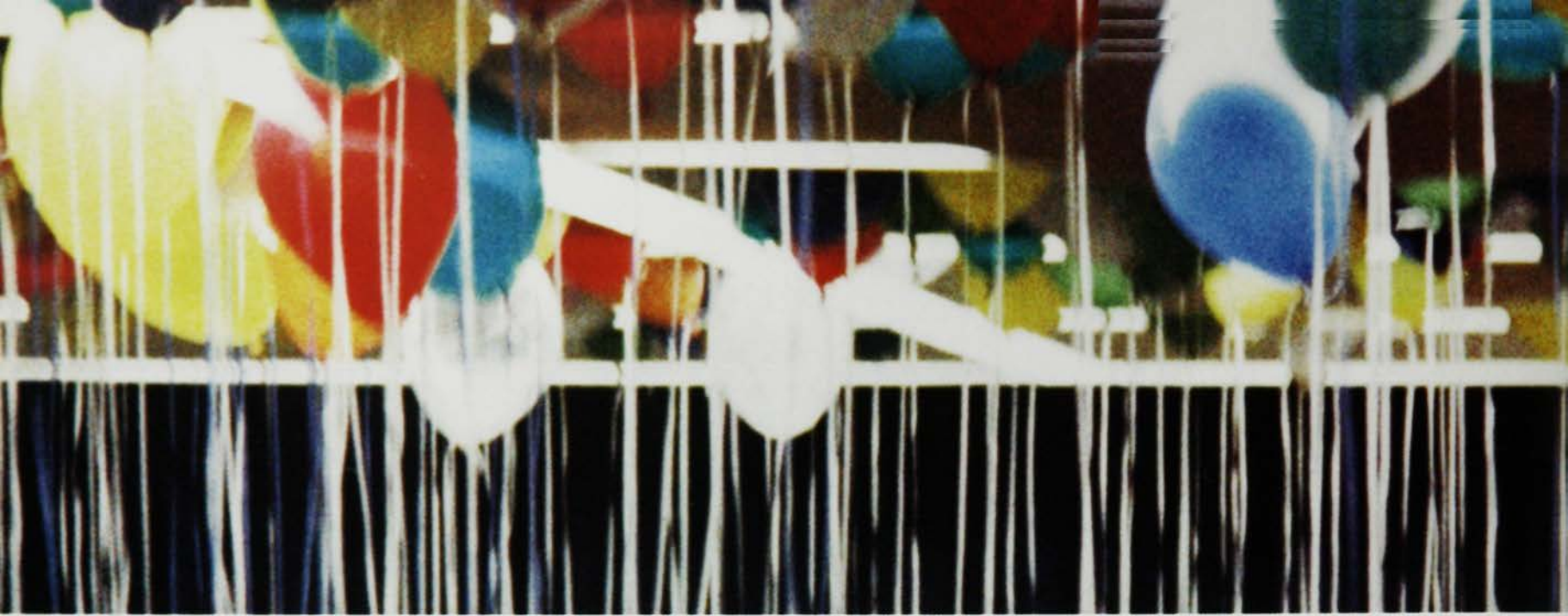
Crystal Ball dance. One of the most anticipated events of the night was the Mr. & Ms. GW contest, where students had the chance to see the results of a weeklong vote. This year's winners were students Brian Moss and Cat Sadler.

People who assumed homecoming involved a traditional football game were obviously not GW

students. While GW admissions brochures promised that "something happens here," it really meant that "many new, different, and exciting happen here." Homecoming just happened to be one of them.







MARTHA'S

Martha's Marathon can't stop expanding. 33 years ago, it was held at the men's gymnasium and was sponsored by the Superdorm staff and the Inter-Hall Council. There was a twenty-five cent cover charge and the \$2,084 raised was used to buy books for the school library. Items auctioned included lunch with the Speaker of the House, a curfew extension for a freshman, and a football autographed by the GW Football team.

Times have certainly changed. On February 19th, the Residence Hall Association raised more than \$35,000 at "Martha's Musical Menagerie." Continuing in a tradition established in 1969, all money raised at Martha's goes to housing scholarships. While every year many of the items auctioned off include congressional memorabilia, theatre

tickets, hotel-weekend packages and a basketball signed by the mens team, the featured items are always the Top Ten Lottery Picks donated by the Community Living and Learning Center.

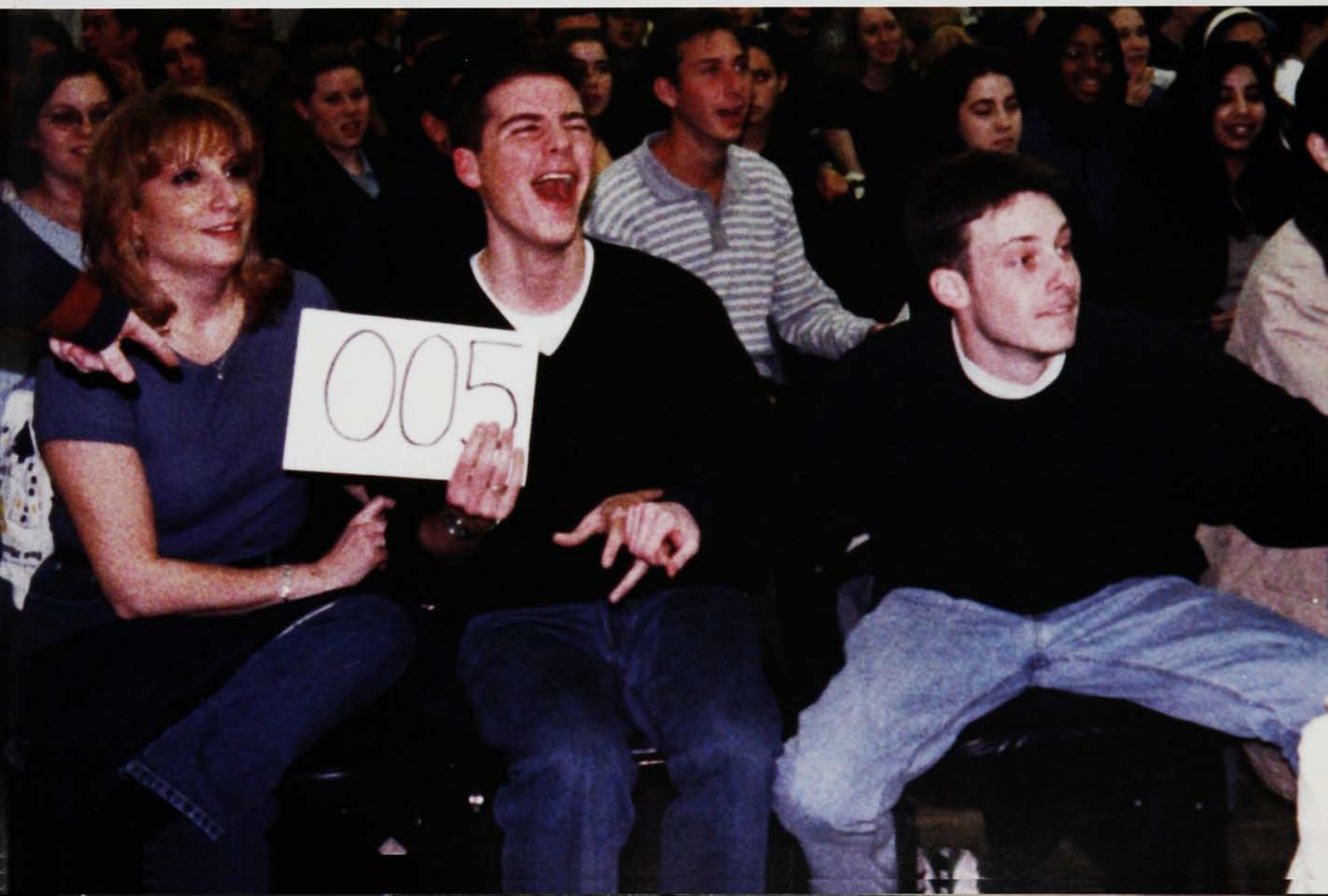
This year, Martha's co-chairs, freshmen Shoshana Isaac and Laura Shane, shook up the auction by raffling the first pick. Rather than running an auction aimed at the elite, a person could win the first pick by purchasing a \$1 raffle ticket. Four freshmen, Justin Rook, Kwame James, Bucky Bennett and Jason Holloway shelled out a mere \$50 and walked away with the top pick. Their choice? A New Hall quad.

In the past, the top picks usually raised about \$2000 a piece. This year, prior records were blown away when the remaining picks garnered between \$2600 and \$4500 a piece.

Not too shabby for an event which cost the RHA less than \$2000.



MARATHON



A group of people, primarily women, are captured in a dynamic pose, wearing matching dark blue long-sleeved shirts. They are performing a synchronized dance move, with their arms extended and hands in a specific gesture. The background is dark, and the lighting highlights the subjects. The word "STEP" is prominently displayed in large, white, sans-serif capital letters in the upper right corner.

STEP



Step Show

SHOW



LAST LECTURE SERIES

By Sara DeGraeve

The Last Lecture Series was developed in 1997. It was designed to let members of the George Washington University community say what they would if it was truly their "last" lecture. Mike Jarvis spoke last year of the importance of individualism and doing what you love. Harry Yeide spoke of searching for a faith that suits your individual beliefs.

The lectures were held the first Wednesday of every month at the Western Presbyterian Church. Speakers were pulled from all departments so the audience would get a wide and varied array of topics. This forum offered a unique insight into the thoughts of professors and other leaders on our community.



*What Would These Last
Lectures Be?*

What would these last lectures be? The last lecture
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THE GREAT ENABLER
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Great Enabler

WRITTEN BY: **SARA DeGRAEVE AND
CHRISTOPHER ROBLES**

Striking among the many plaques, degrees and photos that surround you in this office is the one given to "The Great Enabler." Perhaps nothing sums up the man behind the desk more than that statement.

Bob Chernak, Vice President of Student Academic Support Services, is the person responsible for the general operations of the George Washington University. Whether it was when you applied for admission, received financial aid assistance, participated in intercollegiate sports, lived in a dorm, got a ride home from UPD, or shared in the various student activities on campus, you felt the impact of Bob Chernak. And that just begins to scratch the surface.

"It's not difficult to be responsible for so many things when you have good directors," Chernak said in reference to the deans.

In spite of such immense obligations, Chernak's biggest concern is that his responsibilities will interfere with his interaction with students.

"I have to spend so much time with the other vice presidents and [President] Trachtenberg, it's difficult," Chernak said, "Student contact is the most important thing to me."

It is clear that Bob Chernak is a student at heart. Whether it is the basketball paraphernalia everywhere or the tiny hippo doll atop a ceremonial construction helmet from a groundbreaking ceremony, V.P. Chernak's office reflects a person who believes in GW.

This past year he attempted to attend as many student activities as possible. Chernak could be found at the annual Thurston Hall sleepover, the midnight breakfasts during exam weeks, and at many athletic events.

"You have to make time for it to happen," Chernak said. "The students here are great to deal with. They are go-getters for life with gusto."

When asked how GW students compare with those from other colleges, Chernak replied, "They are interesting and more challenging."

SA Elections

Student Association President-Elect Phil Meisner went through a lot just to get through his time at GW. It turned out that all of that hardship was just practice for the grueling SA elections this year.

Meisner, who was in a serious car accident at the start of his freshman year when coming home from Colonial Inauguration, had to forgo his first year at GW in order to recover. Since coming back two years ago, he threw himself into GW politics and won one of the most confusing elections in GW history.

"The whole thing was ridiculous," Meisner said. "It made me mad because the JEC just didn't take into account what was going to happen when they took us off the ballot."

Meisner's frustration echoed through much of the student body during the 1999 elections. Many students became apathetic after Meisner and his running mate, Cat Sadler, were kicked off the official SA ballot by the Joint Elections Committee. The JEC then allowed Meisner and Sadler to continue with a write-in campaign.

"After a while it just got grueling. People got worn down, but the support from my team was amazing. I just fed off their support. Even though the voter apathy just kept increasing, they still managed to get all of these people out to the polls"

The first set of election results declared that Alexis Rice, Meisner's opponent, had one the presidency and that Sadler and Caity Leu needed to participate in a run-off election. After a recount was ordered however, new ballots were discovered and the numbers changed enough to have Rice and Meisner compete in a run-off and to replace Sadler's run-off slot with Derek Grosso's name.

"This was the worst election ever," Grosso said. "The SA has lost a lot of credibility. I had friends that didn't even know who was running or even that the elections were still going on when they got back. The JEC really messed up."

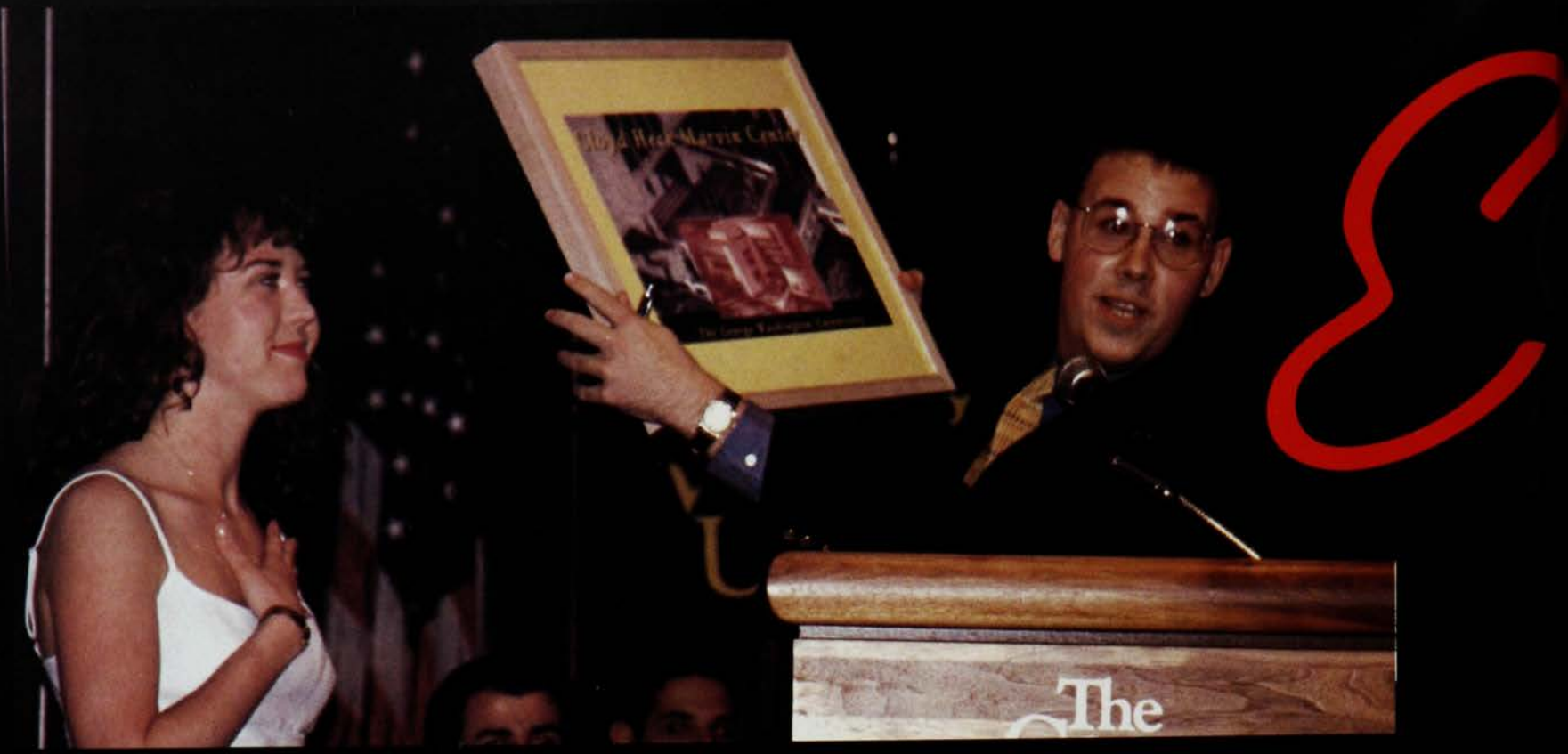
"We are going to have to do a lot of student outreach to win the campus back," Vice-President Elect Leu said. "Phil and I already agree on a lot of important things, and we're really going to try to work together. We have to focus on a lot of rebuilding."

Meisner agrees, and adds that with all these problems, the referendum vote students approved in elections this year—to split the graduate and undergraduate portions of the SA—is another potential issue that needs work.

"That whole thing has been like the election. It's been like cutting off your arm because you have a cut on your finger. It's made no sense. But, we're going to try to fix it"



Election winner Phil Meisner.



xcellence Studentⁱⁿ Life





A gorgeous sunny April Saturday welcomed this year's Spring Fling as students came out to celebrate the arrival of springtime in D.C.

The Sports theme was all around with students playing miniature golf, releasing their tensions in a padded boxing ring, and tossing Frisbees and basketballs, but so was the culmination of AIDS Awareness Week. A condom race, one of the more eye-catching events, had students

racing to place condoms on cucumbers to demonstrate the proper use of protection. Also, the GW AIDS quilt was displayed on the Quad.

The decision to showcase student bands rather than have one headlining act turned out to be a brilliant move since it brought more students out to the event. Six bands played that afternoon—LynchPin, Liquid Rhythm Method, Juniper Lane, Water Street, vivuvavera, and Omar's Band.



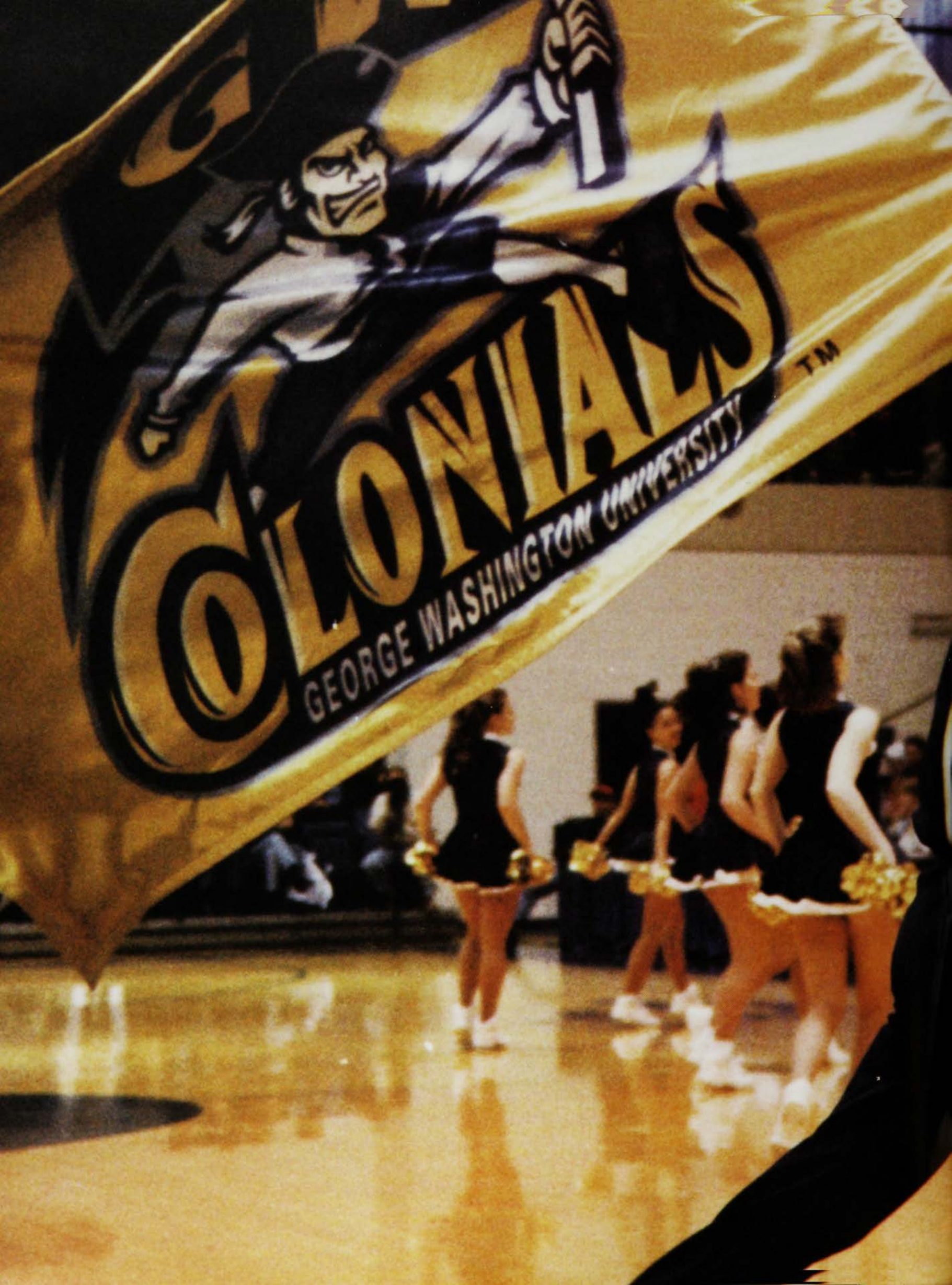
Spring Fling *EXTREME*



Colonials

Athletics







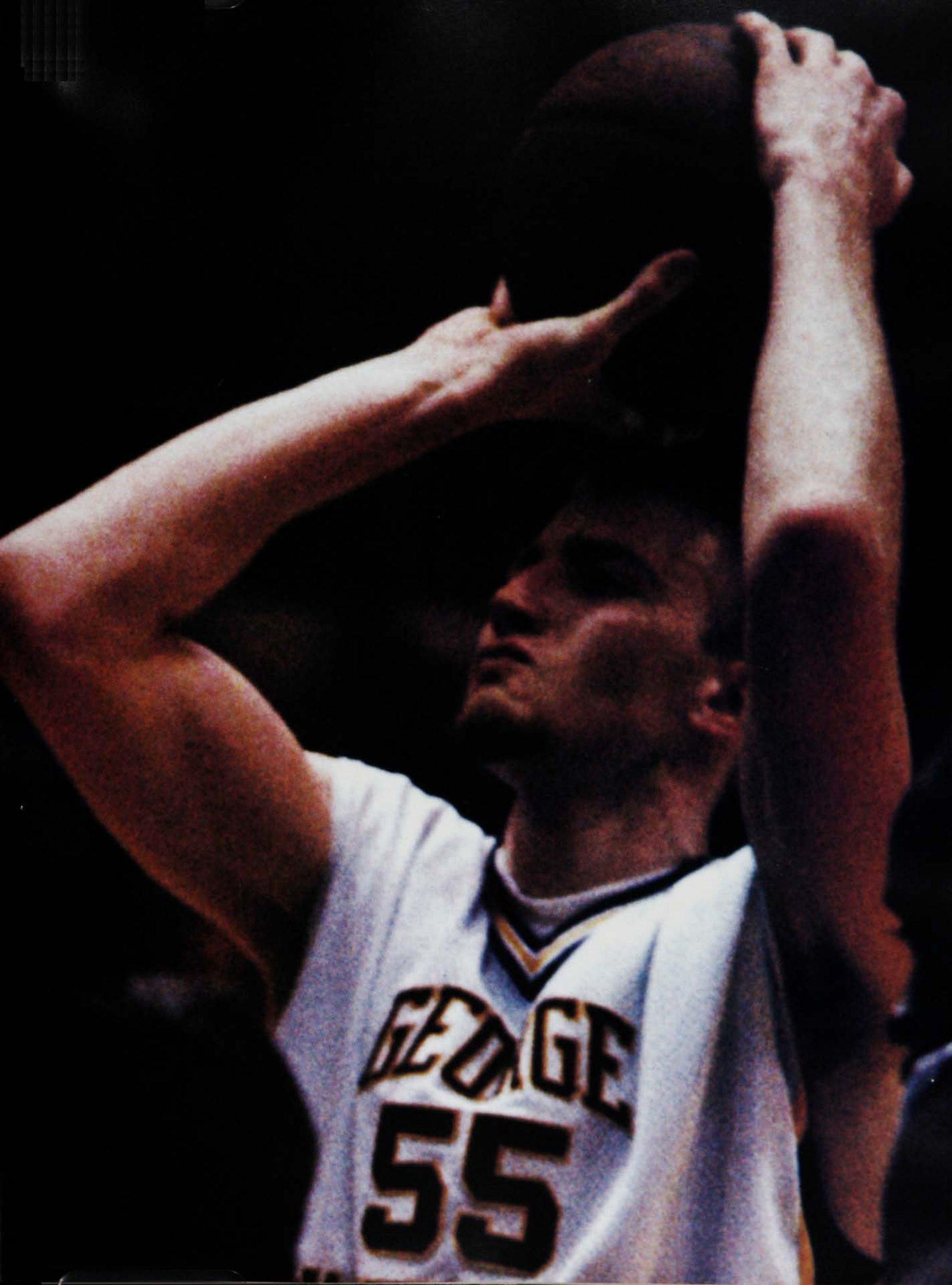
Men's Basketball

The GW men's basketball team had a truly outstanding season. "They won their league championship for the first time in fifty-six years," Coach Tom Penders said proudly.

The men also traveled to Orlando, Florida for the NCAA tournament. Although they lost to the Hoosiers, they were more than pleased with achieving a 20-9 record. GW won its regular season conference title for only the second time since joining the Southern Conference in 1942. In addition, it was their first Atlantic 10 title. For the first time in Atlantic 10 history, one school, George Washington University, earned seven Player of the Week honors. Shawnta Rogers had four, Yegor Mescheriakov with two, and Mike King with one.

Shawnta Rogers was the shining star of the season. He was GW's first men's Atlantic 10 Player of the Year. Rogers was also the first player in the Atlantic 10 conference to lead in the scoring, assists, steals and free-throw percentage categories. He set several school records, including single-season steals and assists. Rogers' 3.6 steals-per-game average was not only the highest in the Atlantic 10, but in the nation. This was the first time a Colonial has been at the top of a national statistical category since 1956.

Although it will be difficult to lose this amazing, 5'4 point guard to graduation, they have already regrouped and have begun to plan for next year.









Tom Penders

Coach Profile

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made a decision with my heart,” Tom Penders said of his decision to come to GW as the head men’s basketball coach. “Jack Kvancz called and interviewed me, and saw it as a way to get back to my roots on the East Coast.”

Coach Tom Penders grew up in Connecticut. He was a captain and starting point guard of the University of Connecticut Huskies basketball team, graduating in 1967. Penders and Jack Kvancz, GW’s athletic director, had known each other since high school when their rival basketball teams played against each other. This familiarity and bond were one of the things that drew Penders to GW.

Penders resigned from the University of Texas amid controversy in the spring of 1998.

He felt he did not have the trust and support of his athletic director. “After that tough year... he needed to be around people he could trust,” assistant coach Tommy Penders, Jr. told the GW Hatchet.

Penders had previously coached at the University of Texas, University of Rhode Island, Tufts, Columbia and Fordham. He has had nine NCAA appearances in the last nine years, and his teams have made two “Elite Eight” appearances. He hopes to bring the Colonials to the “Final Four” in the future. “I struggle to find a negative with this group,” Penders said. “They have a mental toughness I’ve never seen.”

Penders became GW’s winningest rookie coach with a whopping 20 wins.

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team enjoyed the presence of greatness this year. Their two leading scorers, both from Madrid, Spain, were honored with several national recognitions. These two women also led the team to the second round of the Atlantic 10 conference tournament.

Noelia Gomez was named the Atlantic 10 Conference Player of the Year. She also received a Kodak All-American honorable mention. The senior forward took Atlantic 10 Player of the Week honors four times during the season. She was the team's leading scorer, averaging 19.7 points a game. She was ranked second in the Atlantic 10 Conference and 33rd nationally in scoring. Gomez also led the women in rebounds, with an average of 5.9 per game. This was the final year Gomez, a graduate student, would be playing Colonial basketball. She ranks sixth in GW women's history with 1,600 points.

Her teammate, Junior Elisa Aquilar, also from Madrid, was the team's second leading scorer. Elisa averaged 15.4 points a game, and was selected to be a member of the Atlantic 10 All Conference 1st team. Noelia received this honor as well.

Noelia and Elisa led the team to a very successful season. On February 27 they



entered the Atlantic 10 conference tournament, playing LaSalle University. The women trounced their opponents, ending with a final score of 85-59. They faced St. Joe's in the semi-finals the next day, but unfortunately lost by 18 points. The season was marked by great effort and great players, allowing the team to have a very successful season.









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Women's Volleyball

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ith head Coach Susie Homan's resignation from the volleyball program in January, an era ended at GW. As an end to her nine-year career at GW (304-173-2), the Colonials went 18-11 in 1998, with a final placing of fifth amongst the teams in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

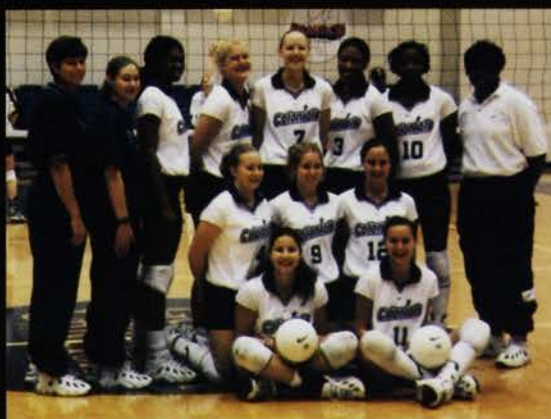
Homan's final season at GW featured two resounding wins, the first of which was over the University of Connecticut at Tempe, Arizona on September 5th. At the closing of a two-day tournament, the team pulled off a 3-1 win over Connecticut. The second big victory was on November 14th when the Colonials beat Temple (3-1) in front of a cheering crowd at the Smith Center. This was a big game as Temple had previously defeated GW on October 9th.

The focus of the team this year was on their strong defense. Leading the Colonials was A-10 All

Conference sophomore Jill Levey. Her tally of 1951 career assists places her 6th overall in the school record books, and she is only halfway through her college career. Junior transfer student Gabriela Mojska, the team's top hitter, had an incredible first year in Foggy Bottom. Junior Theresa Ridder and sophomores Suzana Manole and Renee Arnold also helped the team considerably with their consistently key performances throughout the season.

Lost to graduation this year was senior blocker Tai Bethune. The 6' 0" Hawaiian native was the team's leading blocker in the fall.

Another loss to graduation was senior captain Angela Vitale whose solid play will be missed. With a strong returning class of junior veterans and assistant coach Yvette Moorehead stepping into the position previously filled by Homan, the Colonials look to have a smooth transition next season.



Men's Baseball

Despite a slow preseason, the Men's Baseball team was able to pull together for a successful 1999 season. Roughly halfway through the season the team found themselves in first place after a monumental weekend of play against Atlantic 10 champion, Fordham University.

Coach Tom Walter was pleased with his team's performance, recognizing the skill of the experienced players and the potential of the younger members. He said strong team leaders were the keys to the season. Three members of the team proved to be the heart and soul this year. Seniors Joe Beichert, Tom Baginski, and Mike Roberts each contributed greatly both in the field and at the plate. Beichert, with more than 40 homeruns set a new school record; Baginski held the opposing team at bay with his pitching.

Younger team members also contributed



greatly to the team's success. Coach Walter sees Junior Ryan Dacey, Sophomore Adam Belicic, and four freshman team members as leaders in future years.





Women's Soccer

This year the women's soccer season exhibited new talent and coaching as the Colonials again went to the Atlantic 10 championships.

The team's new coach, Michele Rodriguez-Smith, along with senior player Jane Lea, helped lead the team to their sixth consecutive trip to Atlantic 10 championship, where they this year, as they obtained the most consecutive victories at GW (with eight wins) and made GW history by being the first squad to beat the University of Massachusetts.

The team's roster acquired depth as Senior Jane Andersen followed closely behind lead scorer and All-Mid Atlantic Soccer team selection, Jane Lea. Junior Katy McQuillin, also named to the Mid-Atlantic Team, is currently ranked 20th in GW's all-time leading scorers' list. On the team's defensive side, goalie Rima Sidhu recorded five shut-outs this season.

With such solid scoring and A-10 experience the predictions for GW have been improving every year. This year GW was the number two seed in the A-10 tournament, which leaves only one spot the team has left to covet. Coach Rodriguez-Smith, a former assistant-coach at the University of Maryland, has a lot of resources that were built this past season that she will be able to draw on in seasons to come.



Men's Soccer

After going winless in 13 straight games, the GW men's soccer team ended its season winning four of its last five games. The last two games brought in victories against two Atlantic 10 teams when GW, 5-12-2, 4-5-2 A-10, defeated St. Joseph's 4-0 and Temple 4-3 at South Riding Field.

Ben Ferry completed his GW career as the Colonials' all-time leader in assists with 45. He was ranked seventh in all-time scoring with 65 points. Ferry ended his GW career with a bang in his final co

legiate match, scoring the game-winning goal against Temple in the second minute of overtime. Senior Ben Hatton ended his stay at GW ranked 10th in career goals with 19. Hatton finished as the Colonials top goal scorer on the season with six. Sophomore Evan Nierman and



freshman Jason Holloway tallied five goals apiece.

GW improved last season's 4-6-1 A-10 record. Tri-captains Ferry, Hatton and Craig Jones graduated in May.



Men's and Women's

Crew

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coaches, the GW Crew program continued to
move in the right direction: toward strength and
winning.

Three seasons ago, life for women rowers
changed forever when women's crew finally
became recognized as an NCAA sport. After
placing 15th in the NCAA Championships last
year, the women look forward to being a
powerhouse in races among other excellent
programs including UMass, Princeton, Cornell
and UVA in the future.

Commenting on these new opportunities
offered to the women's crew team, Senior Erin
Moore said, "As we raise the bar to a new level
of competition, it is exciting to show we can keep
up with the big guns in rowing."



In the world of college rowing, men's crew
was not recognized as an NCAA sport.
However, with prospects for recognition in the
future, the men's team acquired coach Eric
Shuler from UVA. The Colonials hoped his
experience would guide their relatively young
team. Shuler's team was young and fresh,
including a large number of sophomores.

The men's competition included such
difficult teams as Rochester, Colby and
Wesleyan, but the GW men's team believed in
their team and plan to be number one next year.









Gymnastics

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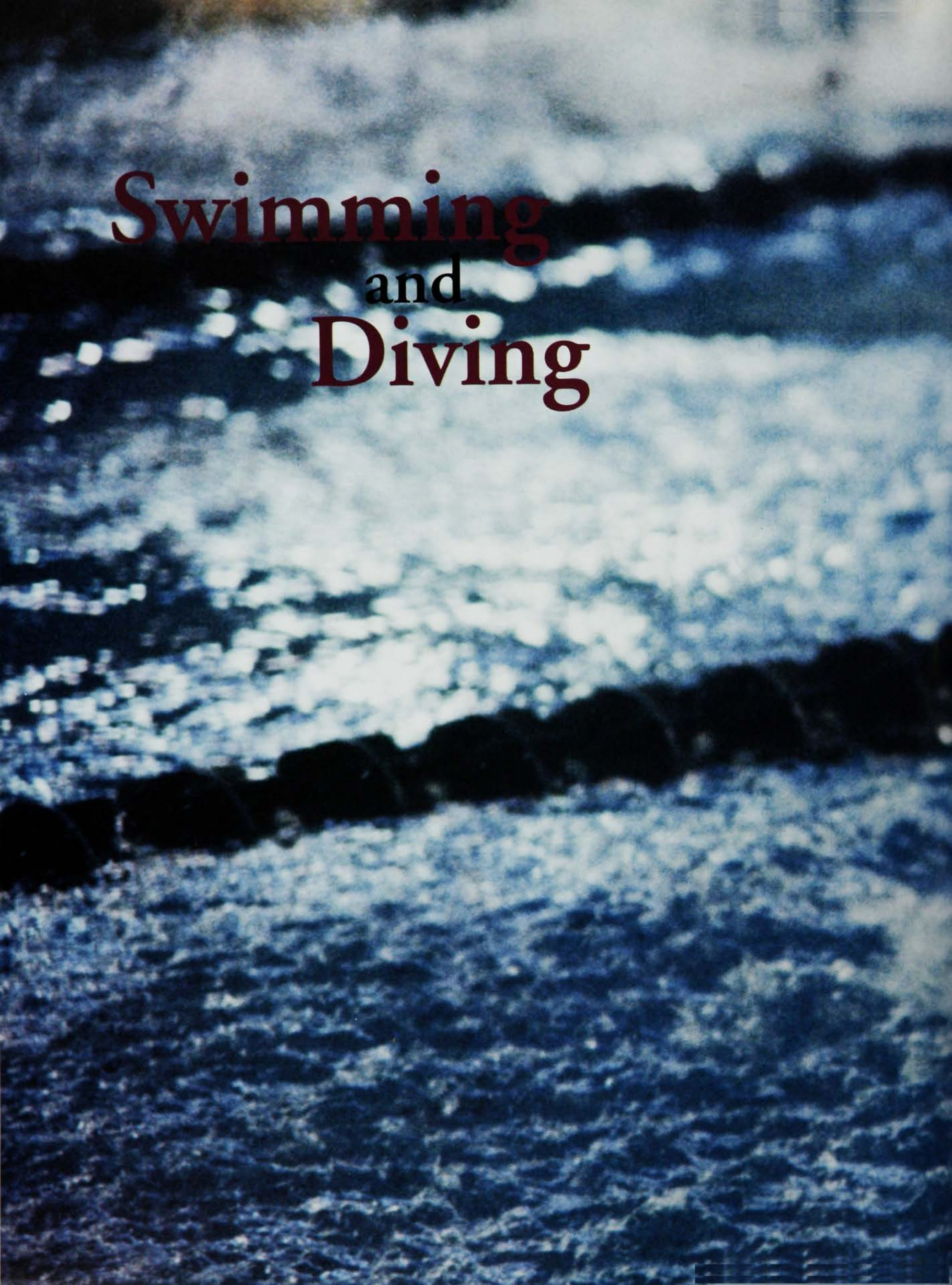
team. It was a group of hard working, athletic, determined girls striving for greatness. This greatness is exactly what this Division 1 team was able to achieve.

Headed by Coach Margie Foster-Cunningham and two assistant coaches Barry Kistler and Lloyd Franklin, the girls gymnastics team was able to win the Atlantic 10 Conference. In addition to winning the conference, the team also broke the school record three times.


Competitions began in January. The Regional and National Competitions concluded the season in April. Practices were held Monday through Friday, so the girls were constantly busy. They spent weekends competing either in the Smith Center or on the road.

Gymnastics was not just tumbling around. It was mastering the skill of keeping balance on a six-inch-wide beam and flipping high off a vault. It was the uneven bars and the joy of finally performing the floor exercise routine you practiced to perfection. It was constant practice, the friendship of teammates, and the satisfaction of performing to the best of their ability.





Swimming and Diving

A swimmer wearing a yellow swim cap and black goggles is captured in a dynamic pose, swimming through blue water. The swimmer's head is turned to the left, and their mouth is open, possibly taking a breath or shouting. The water around them is splashing, creating white foam. In the background, a yellow and black lane line is visible, stretching across the pool. The overall scene conveys a sense of intense physical activity and competition.

The 1998-99 Swimming and Diving teams set 17 school records and 7 A-10 records as both teams finished 3rd at the Conference Championships.

The Swimming team could not be stopped this year. After an explosive start, they won the Potomac Valley Classic in November and kept on winning.

Speaking of winning, Tim Champney, a junior from Seminole, Florida was the first male

swimmer in GW history ever to qualify for the NCAA Championships. Champney was also the A-10 champion in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke.

On being named the 1999 A-10 Most Outstanding Performer, Champney said, "I am honored, but at the same time I don't think I deserve it. I may have the fastest times, but other people's overalls were better. Who's to say I'm the best swimmer?" Somewhat humbled, Champney says the teams look forward to doing even better next year.

Water Polo

After losing seven members to graduation last year, the remaining half of the water polo team returned to build upon a successful 1997 season. With seven new members for the 1998 season, the team went through a year of pinpointing their strengths. The team was lead by senior utility Brandon Stout, junior goalkeeper Tony Pastor and junior driver Rush Taylor.

The season held many ups and downs for the Colonials. One of their closest games was their initial match-up against Navy during the first round of Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) play in late September. The game kept the fans on the edge of their seats as the Midshipmen pressed the Colonials into a fourth overtime, the second succession of sudden-death overtimes at the end of the match. GW was beaten by a single goal with under two minutes left, but not without a strong effort to check the play of the Midshipmen. During this match senior driver Jeremy Yamamoto broke the school record for steals in a single game, registering ten steals.

One of the season's highlights was a



victory over No. 20 Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles, California. Leading the game with strong scoring, the Colonials placed a 16-11 win by the end of the match. The game was one of seven wins during the team's trip to the West Coast in late October. The Colonials went on to replace Loyola Marymount as No. 20 in early November.

Post season play consisted of a trip to the CWPA Southern Championships and to the Eastern Championships. The Colonials will lose seniors Brandon Stout and Jeremy Yamamoto to graduation this year.





Cross Country

As I turned the corner I could just barely glimpse the sight of the white tape. I wiped the sweat from my brow and knew I just had to go on. I took a look behind me and saw the other runners close behind. Within a few more feet the race would be over.

The cross-country season began in mid-August and lasted until December. Coach John Hopkins and Assistant Coach Deb Hasfurther led the team. The NCAA Division 1 team consisted of twenty-eight men and women.

The cross-country team held practice nearly every day. One workout typically consisted of the runners either doing speed workouts, weightlifting, or running approximately 6-8 miles for the women and approximately 10-12 miles for the men. The goal of each run was to meet a specific time.

All of this practice did not go in vain. On the weekends, the team traveled to attend different meets. Two of the most important meets were the Atlantic 10 and the Conference Championship.

Many thought the team just went outside and ran around, but cross-country was a different type of sport. Only the most dedicated and hardworking athlete could succeed.



Tennis

A hard schedule had the men's tennis team playing some of the nation's top fifty teams this year. In addition, there were many injuries suffered during the fall season, creating a year full of worthwhile experience.

This year's team was young, five players out of nine were freshmen. Despite this lack of collegiate experience, the season had several highlights. In February the team traveled to New Jersey to play of the nation's top teams, Princeton. The team did not win the overall competition, but everyone played well. "Some of the best tennis that I have seen was when Anders split sets with the guy [Kyle Kliegerman] from Princeton," commented head coach Tom Hawkins.

Hawkins was referring to senior Anders Bergkvist who played the number one singles slot for the season. Fellow senior Mike Rosofsky was a strong player who played consistently in the number one doubles team. Another highlight of the season occurred on March 13th when Rosofsky and Bergkvist teamed up to defeat the 39th ranked doubles team in the country (8-6) at UNC Greensboro in North Carolina.



Junior Mike Stein, with his "chip and charge" game, gave a steady performance in the number six position. Fellow classmate Kent Wright and Wright's twin brothers, freshmen Kevin and Kinzie, added much needed depth to the team with their performances.

Counting upon their increased confidence and their intelligent game, the Colonials looked to place amongst the top teams at the Atlantic 10 Championships at the end of April. The team will miss the leadership and the experience of Bergkvist and Rosofsky when they leave the team in May for graduation.







cheerleading & dance

The Colonial Cheerleading squad, part of GW's Spirit Program, proved that spirit is what it takes to keep the crowd going. With seven couples on the Varsity squad, they had a great year with several new members, including four new men.

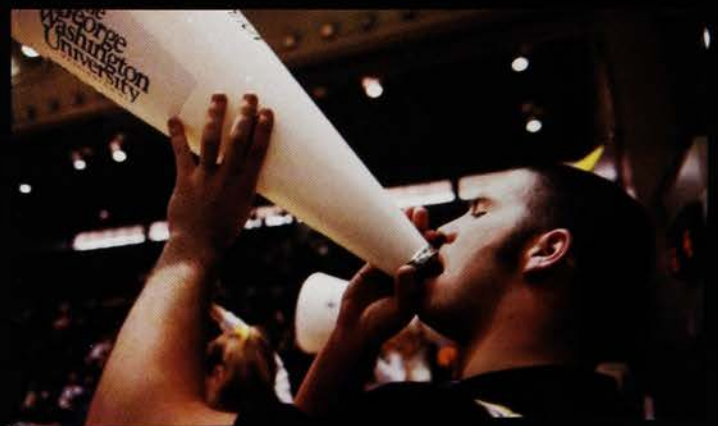
Recent additions to the squad also included two new sets of uniforms, helping the squad look flashy and spirited. George the mascot also got a different look, as well as a new friend, the inflatable Big George. "He's big and doofy looking, but a lot of fun and a cool idea," third year team member Dave "Turkey Soutter said of Big George.

The cheerleaders pump up the crowd at GW's men's and women's basketball games, and also support the players. If GW is ahead, they cheer to help keep them in the lead. If the team is behind, they work twice as hard to get

them back up. The players truly appreciate the effort and support provided by the players.

Next year the squad plans to compete in Florida at the Universal Cheerleading Association's National Cheer and Dance competition, as they have done in past years.

Soutter said that to him, "cheerleading is one of the true team sports. Everyone has to work together to make sure everything works and looks good."





colonial brass

The Colonial Brass enjoyed some media attention on the road to the men's NCAA basketball tournament in Orlando, Florida when the basketball team commandeered the band's flight as a result of a snowstorm. A local news station followed the band to Dulles International Airport to get their opinion on the changed travel plans. The general consensus of the band was that it was more important for the team to get to Florida to practice, since the band has proven it does not play basketball particularly well.

Eventually, all band members made it to Orlando, where they provided vocal and instrumental encouragement to the team and held their own against the Hoosiers in the battle of the bands. Unlike Indiana's band, The Colonial Brass is made up of non-music majors. The group's approximately sixty members enjoy playing and supporting both the men's and

women's basketball teams at all home games and at the Atlantic 10 and NCAA tournaments.

Members of the Colonial Brass also participate in the University Symphonic Band and/or the University Wind Ensemble. These groups give two concerts per year, and provide a forum for GW's musicians to perform other types of music besides the ever-popular "Hey!" song.









colonials

ATHLETICS

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STUDENT GROUPS AND ORGANIZATIONS ADDED **COLOR** AND VARIETY TO THE GW CAMPUS.

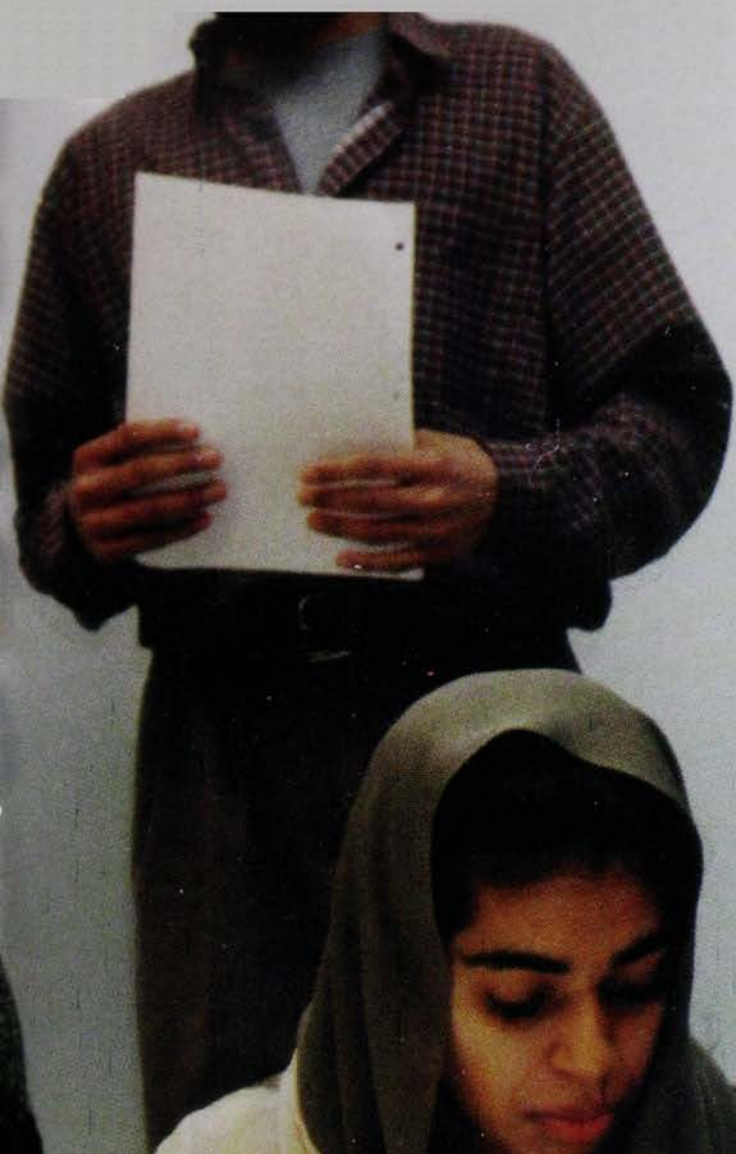
BY THE SPRING OF 1999, THERE WERE MORE THAN 200 REGISTERED STUDENT GROUPS, RANGING FROM CIGAR SMOKING CLUBS TO PRAYER GROUPS.

RECENTLY FORMED GROUPS INCLUDED ROUTE 66, WHICH ENCOURAGED STUDENTS TO EXPLORE SITES AND LANDMARKS ALONG NEIGHBORING INTERSTATE ROUTE 66.

TO MEET GROWING NEEDS, THE STUDENT ORGANIZATION RESOURCE CENTER WAS CREATED, OFFERING FREE OR DISCOUNTED COPYING AND GRAPHICS SERVICES FOR ALL STUDENT GROUPS.

BLUEPRINTS FOR MARVIN CENTER RENOVATIONS INCLUDED THE CONTINUED EXPANSION OF OFFICE AND MEETING SPACE, INDICATING A CONTINUED GROWTH OF UNIVERSITY SUPPORT FOR STUDENT GROUPS.





The university environment is constant fluctuation. As a result, its institutions must be able to evolve quickly or risk efficiency and irrelevance.

The George Washington University Student Association has historically been a dynamic organization, and 1998-1999 was one of the most dynamic years ever. Under the leadership of President Carrie Potter and Executive Vice President Jesse Strauss, the SA challenged raw status quo, enhanced its basic services, and created new, bold vision to lead the SA into the next millennium.

Some notable projects from the 1998-1999 year include the evaluation and reform of the student group allocation system lead by Vice President for Student Activities Sara Hershman and Research Director Goeff Schuman; the GW Votes Campaign the get students elected to the local Advisory Neighborhood Commission headed by Adam Siple and Jeff Marootian; a successful Academic Up-Date coordinated by Vice President for Academic Affairs Lonnie Giamela; and two successful book exchanges headed by Vice President for Undergraduate Affairs Jenn Thompson. Every vice president served admirable, including Jon Nurse as Vice President for Public Affairs, Alexis Babcock as vice president for Graduate Affairs and Brian Stoller as Vice President for Financial Affairs. On the Legislative side, the Student Senate was extremely active. Student Life Committee Chair Alexis Rice spear headed efforts to revamp academic advising in the Colombian School, improve student health and worked with DSC chair Chris Voss on many dining issues. The Academic Affairs committee chaired by Jon Rodeback was successful in extending library hours and confronting university fees for graduate students. Rules

SA President
Carrie Potter
at home in the
Marvin Center.



chair Jon Skrmetti and his predecessor, Philippe Rosse both skillfully navigated their committee, chaired by JP Blackford, allocated \$255,000 to the SA and student groups. Other notable senate initiatives include rallying against tuition increases and fighting more information about the University Fee. The Senate was also graced with the best staff ever with Laura Hanley serving as the secretary, Christopher Jinkens serving as the Parliamentarian, Kim McGraw as the Associate Secretary, Skip Olivia serving as the Minister of Information, and Ben Getto serving as the Senate Aid.

Because of the dedicated and energetic service of the entire 1998-1999 Student Association, self-government at GW is strong, vibrant and ready for the challenges of a new millennium.



At an SA Committee meeting, Executive Vice-President Jessie Strauss, far right, stresses his point.

nt Association



Front Row: Ashley Cook, Claire Tesh, Laura Hanley, Shelley Mountjoy, Megan Huszagh. **Second Row:** Jared Hosid, Beth Lester, Christopher Jenkins, Abel Telo, Carrie Potter, Sarah Hirschman. **Third Row:** Greg Rosenblatt, Jesse Strauss, Ernest Eugene, Wil Serwetman, Alexis Rice, Jeff Marootian, Jon Skrmetti, Jenn Thompson, J.P. Blackford, Ed Meinert, Bryan Stoller, Dan Segal. **Back Row:** Garret Day, Aaron Chacker, Andrew Hale-Bryne, Heath Hanson, Caity Leu, Xingcheng Hua, Alex Deicre, David Burt, Philippe Rosse, Jenn Headley, Phil Meisner, Jon Rodeback, ????? .

Despite Hatchet articles to the contrary, the 1998-99 academic year was another banner programming year for the Program Board. The fall semester saw GW's return as a major concert venue with the coming of Blues Traveler, while the spring semester brought about one of the most diverse arrays of programming GW has seen in years. Major office improvements were conducted to help guarantee that PB will be able to stage an innovative, high-quality programming well into the 21st century. Throughout it all, the Board put out amazing effort and dedication to ensure that the GW community was entertained, educated and challenged.

The year began with the traditional



Movie-on-the-Quad and Fall Fest '98. Notables brought to GW through the efforts of PB, with considerable assistance from the Student Activities Center, include Jerry Springer, Margaret Cho, Brian Regan, Karen Goldberg, Candace Gingrich, the Jazz Mandolin Project and the aforementioned Blues Traveler. Homecoming 1999 featured an incredibly successful black-tie optional Crystal Ball and ice skating in Georgetown. Other programming included the Fall and Spring Film Series (which saw the controversial return of adult entertainment), Unity Week '99: A Road to a Better World, International Week '99: Kaleidoscope, Café Gelman, Jazz & Java Coffeehouse, the Ambassador Lecture Series and Spring Fling.



Program Board



Front row:

Ni-cheng Liang,
Mei-i Zien,
Executive
Vice-Chair,
Brian Nathanson,
Executive Chair,
Ruthlene Abu
Sahid, Treasurer,
Shreema Sanghvi,
Heidi Wicker.

Back row:

Ramya
Vivekanandan, Seth
Weinert, Asher
Porat,
Tina Lam,
Jessica Love,
Erik Smidt,
Kelly Dunphy, Alicia
O'Neil.

Reporting the News



They do it for little pay and even less recognition

For 95 years, The GW Hatchet has recorded the triumphs, tragedies, successes and failures of the GW community. Twice a week, dozens of talented students spent hundreds of hours writing stories, shooting photos, selling ads and laying out pages for little pay and even less recognition. But they did it because they loved the thrill of picking up the paper the next morning and seeing their hard work in black and white.

'98' was a banner year at The Hatchet—printing several full-color issues and continuing to develop a Web site and welcoming one of the largest groups of freshman

contributors in recent memory. The staff celebrated its fifth year as a non-profit corporation, and the challenges and responsibilities that came along with independence. They also teamed up with the University Wire to create a Washington Bureau—a chance for GW journalists to cover national news for college papers across the nation.

As The Hatchet entered its second century of publication, it looked forward to a successful future as a training ground for student journalists. And, as always, it looked forward to

seeing what a new crop of reporters will think of next.

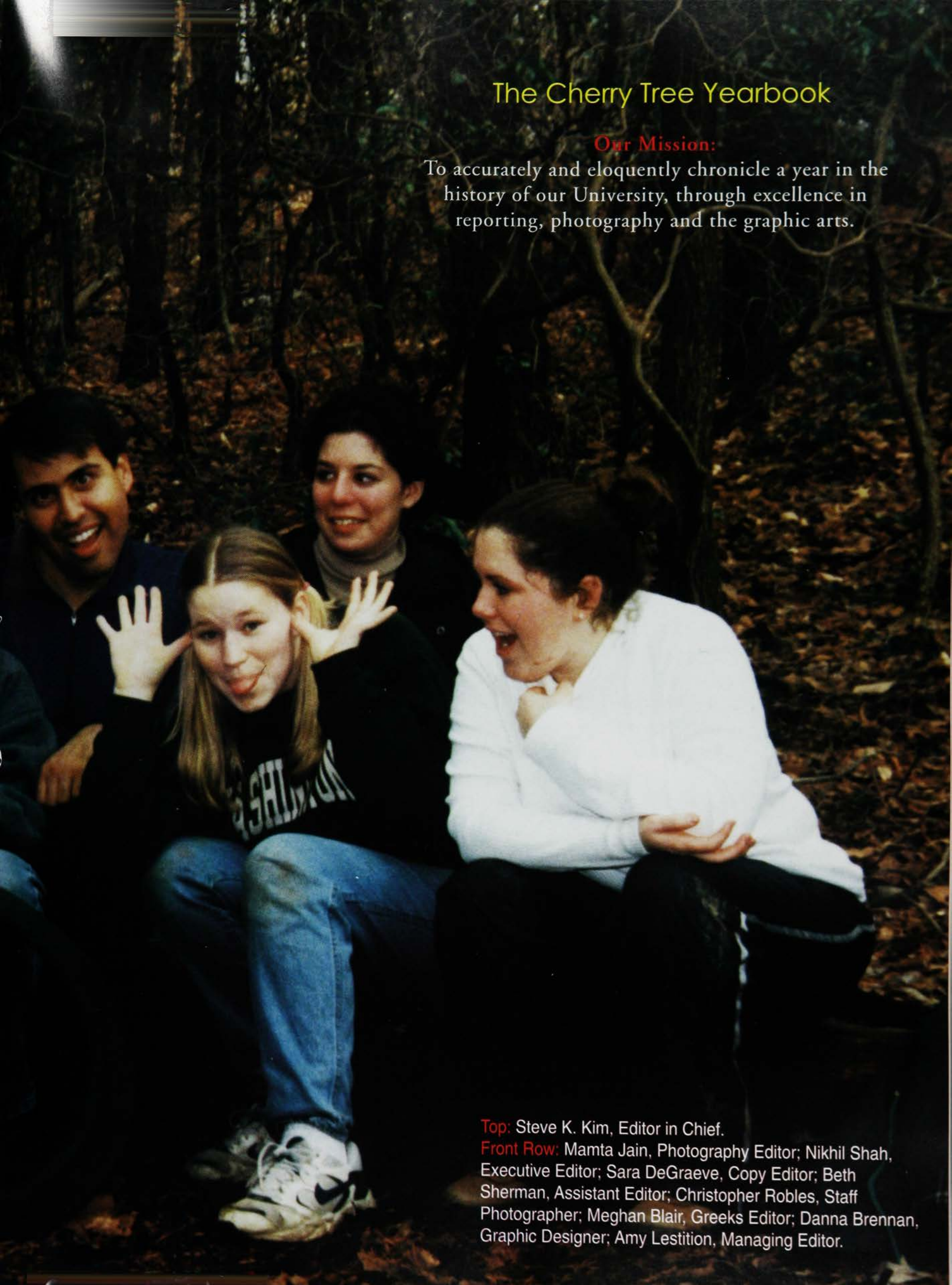




The Cherry Tree Yearbook

Our Mission:

To accurately and eloquently chronicle a year in the history of our University, through excellence in reporting, photography and the graphic arts.



Top: Steve K. Kim, Editor in Chief.

Front Row: Mamta Jain, Photography Editor; Nikhil Shah, Executive Editor; Sara DeGraeve, Copy Editor; Beth Sherman, Assistant Editor; Christopher Robles, Staff Photographer; Meghan Blair, Greeks Editor; Danna Brennan, Graphic Designer; Amy Lestition, Managing Editor.

The George Washington University College Republicans, under the leadership of Chairman Jared Hosid and an enthusiastic new executive board, quickly set out this year to reassert themselves as the prominent Republican voice on campus. With the historic events going on in Washington, there couldn't have been better timing.

The CRs certainly didn't waste any time getting off the ground, Starting the year with a massive social at TGI Friday's with DC mayoral candidate Carol Schwartz. A week later, Oliver North delivered a memorable key-note address on the principles of conservatism to a packed Betts Theater.

Fueled by this momentum and a booming membership, which had doubled by the end of the year, the CRs set out to become a link between their membership and the booming political scene in DC. This included attending black-tie events with high profile Republicans, such as the Senate Majority Dinner, the Republican Governors Gala, CPAC '99, and the official RNC Election Night Party. Whenever something important was going on in Washington, one could be sure that some GW College Republicans were there to be a part of it.

Whether dancing with Senator Strom Thurmond, talking presidential politics with Texas Governor George W. Bush, or distributing literature for local mayoral and gubernatorial races, 1998-99 was an eventful year for the GW College Republicans.



College Republicans



Front Row: Kelly Pearson, Molly O'Sullivan, Sherrie Gudusky. **Second Row:** Jenn Thomson, Jared Hosid, Alissa Price. **Back Row:** Brad Murphy, Alex Laster, William Eldridge.



College Democrats



Front Row: Anjan Chaudhury, Becky Brink, Jenny Byrne, Megan Poiniski, Carolyn Lee, Andrew Aggetstein. **Back Row:** Dan Zipp, Aaron Myers, Ankur Doshi, Manish Gupta, Marc Shaller.

For the GW College Democrats, the 1988-1999 school year was punctuated by several speakers of national prominence, helping Democrats win seats in the Senate and House of Representatives in the 1998 elections, serving the DC community, debating the College Republicans in collaboration with other campus organizations on extremely controversial and partisan issues, participating in protests, attending exclusive events and CD members gaining national prominence in the organization.

The GWCDs year began with a barbecue on the quad with DC Mayoral candidate Anthony Williams. As the year progressed, DNC Chairman Steve Grossman, Congressmen Barney Frank of Mass. and Jerrold Nadler of NY and several other prominent Democrats spoke at GW. Members also got the chance to hear Vice President Al Gore, Minority Leader Dick Gephardt and the Rev. Jesse Jackson

Many debates between College Democrats and College Republicans took place during the year. In October, the two organizations debated the controversy over the tobacco industry. In December, the College Democrats and International Affairs Society defended the International Monetary Fund in a debate against the CRs. CDs and minority student organizations debated the CRs about affirmative action in the spring.

With all of its activism and activities, the GW College Democrats were an active and powerful force on the GW campus.

Attracting the Best



STARs, Student Admissions Representatives, are the students you see leading prospective students and their families through our campus.

The STAR program is run through the Office of Undergraduate Admissions with the goal of recruiting the best possible freshman and transfer class each year. STARs volunteer their time assisting with information sessions, conducting campus walking tours and narrating bus tours of the city.

In addition to their normally scheduled responsibilities, STARs also assist in November's Open Houses for prospective

students and in April's Spring Visits for admitted students. STARs also help with special groups that come to campus.

Mindy Nichols, Assistant Director of Admissions, is advisor to the STAR program. Mindy assumed her role this year when Suzanne Miller, Assistant Director of Admissions, took on different responsibilities.

During the 1998-1999 academic year, there were nearly 100 STARs from over 25 states. In addition, there are STARs enrolled in all five of GW's schools.

Being a STAR is a great way to meet new people and share your enthusiasm about the George Washington University.



As a senior in high school, if you ever stared at GW on a visit, got a call from a GW student or came to an open house, you saw a part of SNAP. A part of the office of undergraduate admissions, SNAP or Student Network Admissions Program is completely student

run. With the help of Assistant Director of Admissions Dusty Cornwell this student group of 250 is responsible for reaching nearly 10,000 prospective GW undergrads each year. Senior Hannah Eskridge and Sophomore David Schild serve as the coordinators of SNAP. The position is a two-year commitment, with Eskridge serving as the senior coordinator and Schild in his first year. Both coordinators give about twenty hours a week to the program.

Even though SNAP handles e-mailing prospects, running GW open houses and scheduling day visits the main responsibilities of Student Network Admissions Program are the overnight hosting program and the weekly calling sessions.

Hosting: Students are hosted from September until April on a Sunday, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday and a typical visit involves staying in a residence hall, sitting in on a class, and eating a meal at J Street. SNAP volunteers who have gone through an interview and training process serve as hosts.

Calling: SNAP occurs each week in the Visitor's Center with volunteers calling a wide range of prospective students. Everyone from engineers in Honolulu to social scientists in Des Moines, SNAP makes nearly 9,000 phone calls each year.

"The philosophy behind SNAP is simple," says co-coordinator Schild, "students connect better with students, and by using out most enthusiastic undergraduates, we're ensuring quality and enthusiasm at GW in next year's freshman class."

Senior Hannah Eskridge has seen the effect of SNAP on the recruiting process. "We had almost 300 prospective students each year," says Eskridge, "and of those who are accepted over 75% decide to attend GW. It's really a statement to our volunteers, students who want GW to remain a great institution."



AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Michael Terhardt, Emese Juhasz, Andrew J. Stover, Viet Pham, Trisha Cosgrove.

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Ahmeed Aboulouz, Rida Barakat.

Second Row: Rinad Bsharat, Maha Jureied, Nehal Safurat, Mona Mahmoud, Rend Al-Mondhiry, William J. Kiamie.

Third Row: Muna Mushahwar, Cathy Abi-Khattar, Lana Nasser, Aline Hitti.



ASIAN STUDENT ALLIANCE

Front Row: Jenjira Yahirun, Noelle Ito, Rachel Whitmore, Marisa Wu, Anita Yang, Liz Jayankura

Back Row: Henry Bak, Tony Nguyen, Maia Ermita, Ni-Cheng Liang, Jordan Aquino, Ari Wong, Sacha Bice.

ASSOCIATION OF CARIBBEAN STUDENTS

Front Row: Kelia Cummins, Leslie Young, LeQuida Brown, Jeanelle Holder, Louise Blane, Sumintra Jonas, Lavanya Korabathina, Ricky Ally.

Back Row: Peta-Gay S. Lewis, Melissa Mungal, Jazmin Hogan, Maija Donal, Carrie Dyer, Eilenn Finucare.



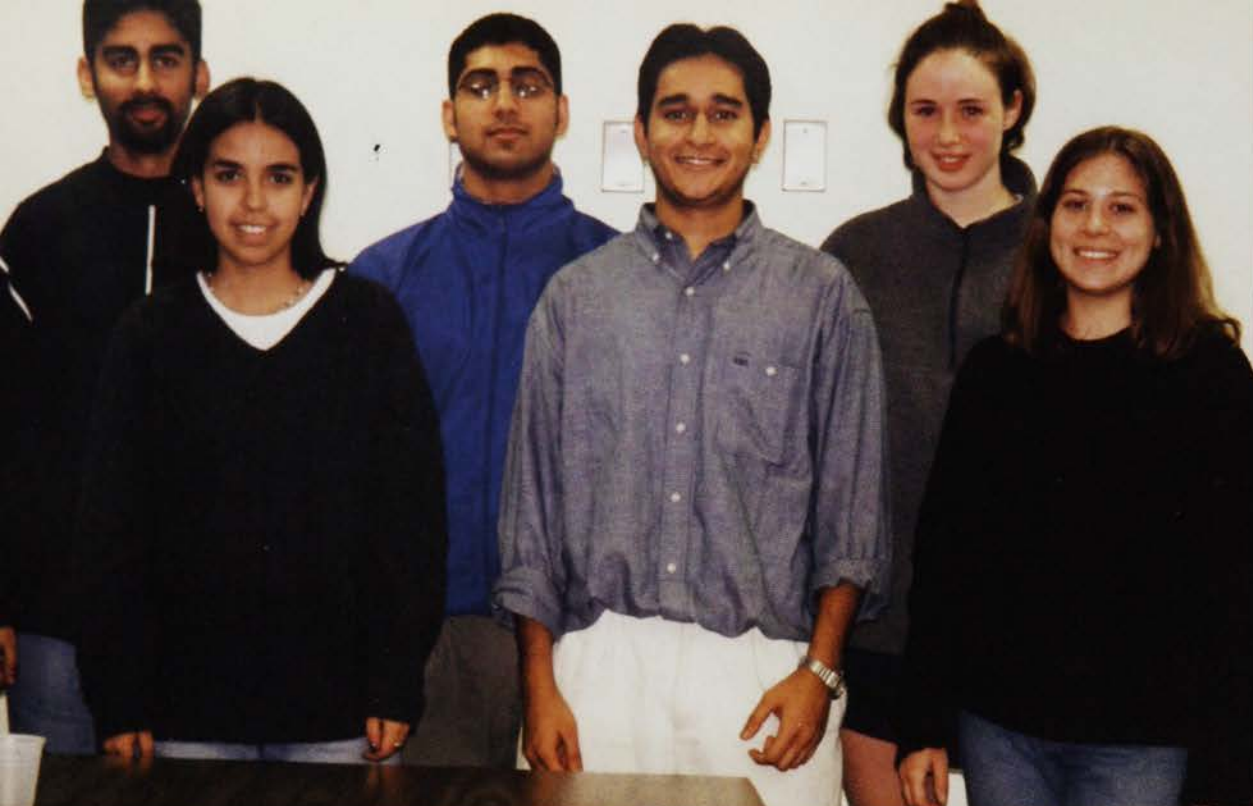
BADMINTON CLUB

Meng Yin, Steve Sust, Peter Su, Sharil Abas, Adly Yacob, Robin Kambe, Syed Faisal, Pravit Choonit, Anil Unan, Diep Tran, Holly Raiter, Chrissy Carmody, Baran Bursaligil.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Stacey Barros, Elizabeth Elliot, Erin Basham, Katie Holmes.





BIOLOGY CLUB

Front Row: Caroline Sanchez, Harna Bajna, Danielle Sacchetti.

Back Row: Ankur Mundra, Sameer Ali, Jami Avellini.

CHINESE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION



CIGAR SMOKER'S FORUM

M. Scott Hillson, Edward L. Valio, Matthew D. Dybwad, Joseph A. Bondi, Amy L. Bluestein.

Colonial Inauguration

The Colonial Inauguration program (CI) offered new students the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the University community and its urban setting. Planned and administered by students, CI was regarded as one of the leading orientation programs in the country, allowing students to catch a glimpse of life in their homes to be. During CI, students also had the opportunity to meet with GW staff and administration, find out about different university services and student organizations, get advised, register for classes, and, of course, meet a lot of great new friends before classes even started.

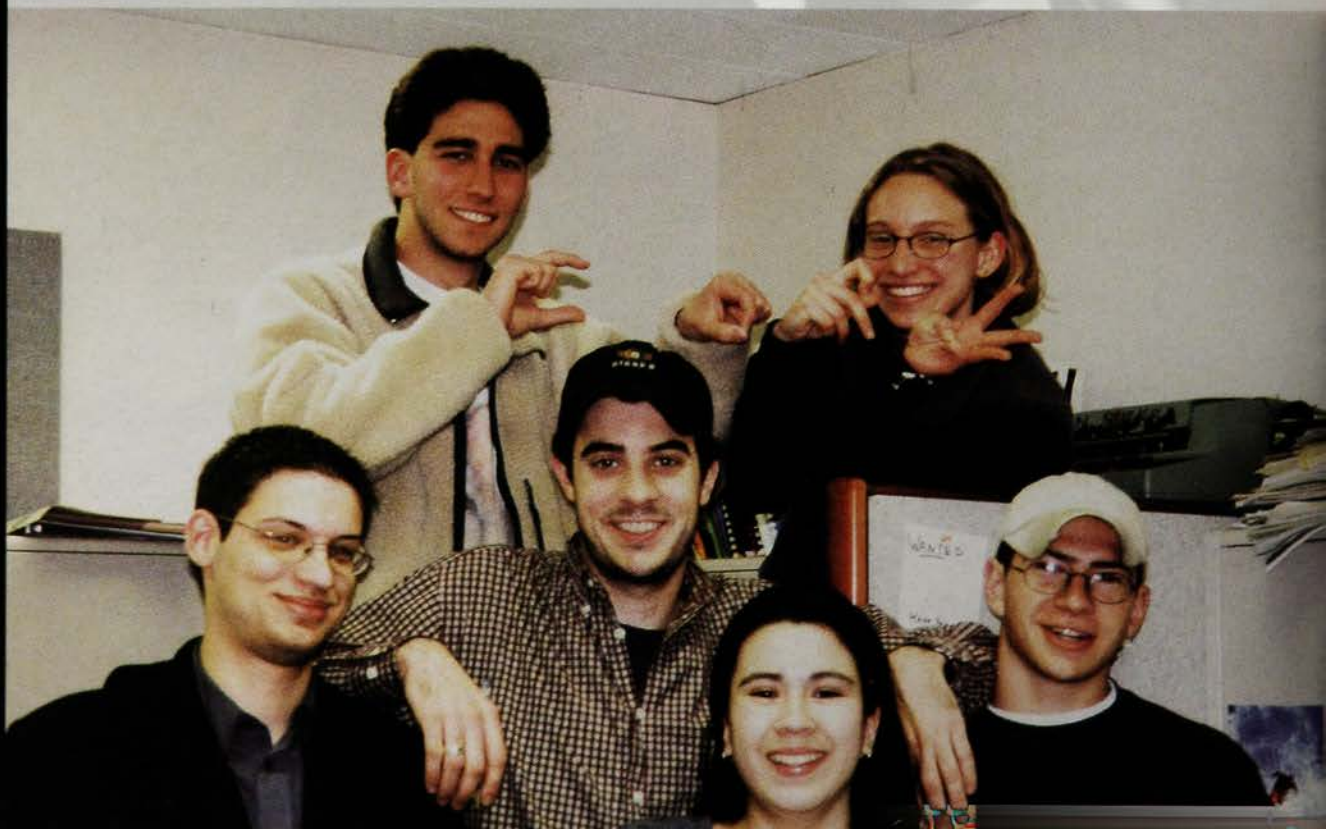


CORE

Established in 1993, the Campus Outdoor Recreation Enthusiasts (CORE) was the only "outdoor club" on campus. It gave members of the GW community the opportunity to escape from the confines of the city and to take part in activities like rock climbing, camping, rafting and sky diving. In addition, CORE promoted the preservation and appreciation of nature, taking part in such activities as clean-ups, Earth Day and raising money for environmental causes. CORE provided something for everyone, regardless of interest, ability or experience.



Stephen Tanenbaum, Sera Janson, Nathan Jones, Michael Moran, Michael Riegelman, Jade-Snow Moy.



CLASS COUNCIL OF 2002

Front Row: Elliot Golden, Zach Hedrington.

Back Row: Audrey Plenk, Katie Duffy, Jennifer Anderman.

Not Pictured: Elisa Marcuccio.



DEVOTED TO HELP ENHANCE METHODS OF STUDY

Hozefa Sadriwala, Masatumi Sato,
Evelyn Varga-Machura, Oludayo Sarumi.

COLONIAL FIELD HOCKEY CLUB

Micah Daniels, Michelle McMaster,
Kristen Tracy, Maura Navin, Meeredith
Ramsey, Elli Miller, Carrie Werner.



FORBIDDEN PLANET PRODUCTIONS

Front Row: Shelly Juelich, Jessica Love
Jen Stewart.

Back Row: Chris Hahn.



GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: Maha Jweied, Makjan
Yousefi.

Second Row: Lisu Gutman, Debbie
Farese, Angelu Dui.

Third Row: Nicole Speulda, Carrie
Lazarus, Brennan Sullivan.



HAREY TORTOISE RUNNING CLUB

Top to Bottom: Dickinson Gould, Rytas
"Bratworst Man" Staukunas, Christine
Bingham, Bhavna Chandinamani,
Heather Guadarranuma, Vice-President;
Ramsey Chambers, President; Greg
Loser, Tom "Shoe Shiner" Walsh.



ISA

The Indian Students' Association (ISA) was the premiere student organization representing Indian students at GW, with approximately 200 members of both Indian and non-Indian descent. Their mission was simply to celebrate the rich diversity of the many cultures of India, promoting cultural understanding and the exchange of ideas and views between the University and its surrounding community. Events included a King's Dominion field trip, a Free Welcoming Dinner, Holi Rangeela Cultural Extravaganza and the Bandhan Series. The ISA also published a newsletter that was printed three times each semester.



Front Row: Jasmine Puri; Vice-President, Falguni Patel; Secretary, Shweta Patel; Freshman Representative.

Back Row: Satbir Sran; Treasurer, Krishna Trijuraneni; Vice-President, Sunil Dudi; Graduate Representative, Rajan Bhashar; President.

Jitterbugs

Since its establishment in September of 1998, the Jitterbugs Swing Club pursued its mission of bringing swing dance and swing music to the University community. Its opening event, "Swing the Night Away," was held in Colombian Square. Students and members of the University community packed the J-Street cafeteria to learn how to swing from the 1994 UK Lindy Hop Champions and Virginia State Open Champions and Tom Koerner and Debra Sternberg. They also listened and danced to the music of the GW swing band, King James and the Serfs of Swing. A salient event for the Jitterbugs was their half-time performance at the men's basketball game during Homecoming Week. The energy of the Jitterbugs never stopped as they fulfilled their mission to get this joint jumpin'!



Front Row: Andrew Ovejero, Ryan Cordell, Hay Pham.

Back Row: Catherine Sanchez, Jayna Morgan, Ann Amarga, Jessica Laney.



JSLC OF HILLEL

Front Row: Stuart Fleishman, Cindy Roth, Lauren Aronson, Nate Segal, Lauren Schach, Jillian Gross, Shoshana Issac, Sharon Olster.

Second Row: Jeff Brown, Dave Lowitz, Elisha Rothschild, Sam Caplan Jehuda, Uriel Lewis, Rabbi Gerry.

Third Row: Jason Leiberman, Mat Slatkin, Ari Grossman, David Fishman, Greg Schofer, Dan Shreck, Michael Shemi.



HOPE BIBLE STUDY

Front Row: Ranjit Mathews, Yulie Kim, Jung Kang, Inshik Kim, Kur Sohn, Hammee Seo, Jason Suh, Robia Cho.

Second Row: Seung Oh, Gina Lee, Tae Shik Min, Soo Jin Paik, Kim Comstock, Angelica Caramabica, Chung Lee, Steve Bak.

Third Row: Stan Bak, Jim Lee, Sonia Ahn, Eugene Kim, Steve Chang, John Kim, Mike Choe, Chris Herrmann.

Not Pictured: Ken Lee, Dennis Suh, Yvonne Luk, Caroline Jung, Mia Kim, Cathy Ryn, Martin Kim.

IEEE

Front Row: Patrick Sandoval, Nina D'Souza.

Second Row: Paul Sri.

Third Row: Mark Johnson, Garth Vanmeter, Jian Lan, Kevin English, Visha Khatri, Mohamed Jalloh, Roland Keiser, Dustin Graves.





INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Masayo Nonoguchi, Hiroko Yogisawa, Choi Jinhee.

Second Row: Rachel Stein, Chungha Kim, Latasha Sturdivant, Dr. James Williams.

Third Row: Kendra Sun, Jill Lammert, Caroline Donovan, Dr. Dorothy Moore

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

First Row: Barry Brown, Joe Manning, Sue Shultz, Suzi Meyers, Erin Hagerty, Debbie Ginzl, Paul Pink, Luke Fischer, Brad Hopewell, Anthony Fiacco, Harry Haas, Gilbert Nash, Basil Tsimpris.

Second Row: Tracy Shanks, Josh Coover, Erika Lahit, Adam McCulloch, Dennis Wischmeier, Toby Bordelon, Daniel Breed, Grace Herrle, Jill Levey, Jessica Deurman, Alyssa Przystawik, Scott Ng.

Third Row: Chris Balding, Jen Barnett, Amy Foley, Garth VanMeter, Michelle Valdez, Tamara Bullock, Foluso Williams, Rebekah Jumper, Sarah Reese, Anna Wohlgehagen, Coralee Schroder, Becky Byrd, Jen Anderson, Kelly West, Jackie Fanning.



KAPPA KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY NATIONAL HONORARY BAND

Front Row: Heather Anderson, Stephanie Bowers.

Second Row: Samantha Shlakman, Ay Kobayashi, Nicole Phelps, Nicole Guijarro.

Third Row: Sandy Nyman, Melissa Koerner, Elisha Rothschild, Nicole D'Isa, Shiri Weinbaum, Jaimie Hoops, Mark Soottoo, Katie Montgomery.

Fourth Row: Mike Lupo, Chris Wilson, Craig Friedman, Michael del Vecchio.

Pitches

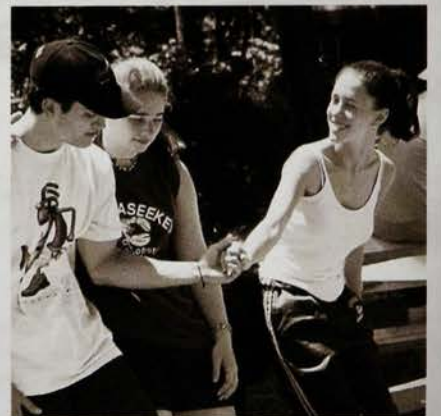
For 14 women at GW, the term "a cappella" merely meant singing without instruments, not without music. The Pitches were GW's only independent women's a cappella ensemble. Founded in the spring of 1997, the energetic group came together to sing, bop and have fun on the challenging and competitive stage of female a cappella. The group offered GW women an opportunity to participate in close vocal harmony. Their mission: to enrich the University community through music and to include the university in the rich tradition of collegiate a cappella. The Pitches performed numerous times throughout the semester at various events and concerts around campus and at other East Coast universities.



Jennifer Kruss, Amanda Reid, Katherine Fischkoff, Sheila Ashdown, Melissa Nann, Sara Brown, Courtney Pine, Shabnam Keyvan, Remy Tesser, Cil Mayersak, Larissa Davis, Jen Romano.

Project Exploration

Project Exploration 1998 offered 20 freshman a three-day program in West Virginia, led by the Student Activities Center and facilitated by 20 student "guides". The program provided new members of the GW community the opportunity to get to know a handful of their peers before the official start of the academic year. From August 20-22, participants embarked on an outdoor team-building course that included white water rafting on the New River, hiking, kayaking, mountain biking, rappelling and horseback riding. In small group discussions, the students openly discuss their concerns about entering college.



LAFAYETTE HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: Stephen Press, Victoria Rossi, Anuradha Banerjee, Mary Chang, Daniel Lauren, Beth Hearn, Emmanuella Duplessy, Justin Steinkamp, Jennie Yahirum.

Back Row: Sabrina Hyman, Leah Digir, Sarah Baker, Alyssa Fleischman, Jill Gardner, Lisa Bucellato, Jamie Amir.



LATINAS PROMOVRIENDO COMUNIDAD

Front Row: Roxy Cordova, Monica Gonzalez, Jessica Valdes.

Back Row: Kathy Weil, Elvira Ramos, Melina Andrade, Olivia Riveria, Sandra Gutierrez, Gina Rodriguez. **Not Pictured:** Carolyn Andrade.



LATINOS FOR PROGRESS





MINISTRY OF THE UNREAL

Front Row: Deb Chich, Nik Hohler.

Back Row: Tim Young, Chris Barylick, Rick Terpstra, Edmund Schl vessel, Daniel Brome.

MOCK TRIAL

Front Row: Emily O'Brien, Lauren Fleming, Soneyet Muhammad, Dana Glick, Alex Henry, Shane Morris.

Second Row: Sabrina Calice, Jason Steinhardt, Jessica Butkera, Andrew Moore, Ann-Marie Reidy, Le anna Roche, Cathy Rooney, Christina Sorenson.

Back Row: Chris Hamner, Jay Menta, Howard Sherman, Steve Magnuson, Joseph Ura, Melissa Kimball, Melissa Tallman. **Not Pictured:** Ian Quinn



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Alyson Rappaprt, Meghan Blair, Damian McKenna, Becky Slo viter, J.P. Blackford.

RHA

The Residence Hall Association's (RHA) goal was to provide an effective outlet for students to voice questions and concerns about residential life. Striving to improve residence hall life for students, RHA held many events, including a Suitcase Party. Clues were given throughout the night as part of the theme, "A Spy Game". The clues culminated in an unveiling of the grand prize, a weekend trip for two to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. Money raised by the Suitcase Party were applied toward merit-based and financial scholarships. Other events held by the RHA included the 32nd Annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains and the annual Martin Luther King Volleyball Tournament.



Troubadours

With 17 wild and crazy members, the GW Troubadours lived on as GW's only co-ed a cappella group. They entertained the University community with all kinds of music, from jazz to pop and soul to rock. The Troubadours' audience was not limited to the University community, however. They sang and entertained in a variety of places, including Ireland, Italy, the Czech Republic and even California. The highlight of the year was a group trip to Walt Disney World, where they showed Mickey what they were made of.



Chad Lazar, Haady Taslim,
Dave Zielke, Chris Hartwell,
Maura Navin, Preethy
Kolinjivadi, Angela Aki,
Susannah Shiffman, Josh
Rubin, Stephanie Heintz,
Adam Hall, Chris Studer, Amy
Mulrey, Melissa Giges.

Not Pictured: Ed Valio, Kerry
Barnhart, Jeremy Sykes.

PARLIAMENTARY DEBATE SOCIETY

Front Row: David Yans, Resha Shah, Raachel Rod, Danielle Wilkerson, Keri Schultz, Andrea Haneyi.

Back Row: Nick Krupa, Eric Benson, Nick Ebinger, Sara Lee Atwater, Shoshana Issac, Alissa Price. Not Pictured: Ankur Doshi, Jake Welch.



PHILLIPINE CUTURAL SOCIETY

PSI CHI NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY IN PSYCHOLOGY

Front Row: Lana Nasser, Lisa Gutman, Ellen Blankenstein, Amy Furth, Alyssa Rothenberg, Kelia Cummins, Aviele Kaufman, Rachel Spilken.

Back Row: Prof. Charles Rice, Naledi Ketlogetswe, Lisa Wynter, Raachel Gupta, Salvador Cecilio, Amy Cole, Katy Bennett, Aaron Moffett, Prof. Robert Holmstrom.





Front Row: Jenny Lu, Bonnie Tucker, Naledi Ketlogetswe.

Back Row: Kellia Cummins, Katie Nekiunas, Robert Gompt, Lisa Wynter, Philip Magpentay, Aviele Kaufman.

RECESS

Front Row: Ryan Sager, Molly Adler, Todd Schulman, Aaron Berkowitz, Stephen Siddell.

Back Row: Dorothy Robinson, Lucas Wooster, Christopher Alexander.

Not Pictured: Wendi Butterworth, Don Pitz, Sam Sklaver.



RIVERSIDE HALL COUNCIL

Front Row: Erica Miller, Angela Delaney, Michele Billups.

Back Row: Kevin Copper, Porad Lang, Brendan Gilbert, Jonathan Peccia, David Topor.

Not pictured: Whitney Landa.



Wooden Teeth

In its 21st year, Wooden Teeth continued to publish some of GW's best fine art and literature. Everyone from the GW community was offered the opportunity to submit work. In addition to its publication, Wooden Teeth also ran four successful coffee house open mike nights. These poetry readings held surprises from rousing rounds of Scottish drinking ballads to interpretive dancing to the lyrics of Funkadelic's "Maggot Brain."



Front Row: Vanitha Murugesan, Andrea Bobick, Suzann Vogel, Marisa Corso.

Back Row: Eric Sayfried, Casey Reivich, Dustin Graves, Kathy Rooney, Heather McKee Hurwitz, Moira Haney.



SIKH STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Aman Kaur, Jasmine Puri, Dalpreet Singh Saluja, Kirranpreet Kaur Chawla, Charanpreet Kaur Phoul, Gurpreet Singh Raj Singh Saini, Abbey Singh Kohli, Satbir Singh Sran, Jaspal Singh, Rashi Kaur Mundi.

SOUTH ASIAN SOCIETY

Front Row: Vishal Sitapra, Arni Bhalakia, Raashi Sachdeva, Sushupti Yalamanchili, Ami Shah, Shweta Udeshi, Falguni Patel, Vishal Kapoor, Naveen Ahuja, Gazeena Soni, Asha Aravindakshan. **Back Row:** Rajan Bhaskar, Karishma Sheth, Yasmin Haziq, Keta Patel, Shahenaz Kureshi, Sonia Mittal, Seema Patel, Sapna Patel, Bijal Saraiya, Nobel Philip, Bhumika Patel, Asmita Patel, Sanjana Khoobchandani, Nidhi Arya, Jasmine Puri, Rita Shah, Joseph George, Jacob Karimpil, Manu Harish, Mital Desai, Satbir Sran, Neil Badlani, Roshan Polepalli, Kush Arora.



UNIVERSALLY SPEAKING TOASTMASTERS

Front Row: Brad Lenkin, Andrea Gidlund, Davina Becker, Matt Fox. **Back Row:** Peter Bastone, Mike Gruber, Bret Hart, Adam Waldbaum, Teresa Kay Jones. **Not Pictured:** Mike Liao, Frances Simmons



TRIVIA CLUB

Chris Barylick, Rick Terpstra, Deb Chick, Tim Young, Dan Larsen, Edmund Schluessel.



TURKISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Front Row: Erol Buyurgan, Oyku Gunerman, Oben Kutlu Cinar, Ele Sanal, Halim Tamsug, Selin Habbab, Cem Gelgin. **Second Row:** Sevgi Ural, Efe Yazici, Melis Ozpinar, Ayse Zeyner Askini, Levent Yamik, Sila Sayar, Ozgur Karabenli, Burcu Tunca, Ayse Guler, Ufuk Demirci, Ahmet Sahimoglu, Ali Ekinci. **Third Row:** Deniz Chabuk, Alia Chabuk, Baram Bursaugil, Selkin Urey, Metin Kilic, Halil Kililoglu, Emre Turhal. **Back Row:** Medim Bali, Anil Uman, Zeki Cosku Gokce, Kemal Cakici.



ULTIMATE FRISBEE ORGANIZATION

Front Row: Meaghan McCrossan, Amanda "Dos Mammos" Reid, Staacy "Manbug" Maiano, Mark "Jungle McGungle. Alex Liss, "Gentle" Ben Carlone Lauren "Stubs" Bush, Marianne Hart. **Second Row:** Laura Langone, Home Seo, Sarah Watermulder, Jeff Mayer, Rich "Frat Boy" Bernstein Dave "el jefe" Watermulder, "Fast" Mark Waltz, "Handsome" Pete van Noordenne, Jordan "Disco" Paul. **Third Row:** Dorothy Shurman, Gregg Ladislav, Chris "Fishhead" Hayer, Kris "Judge" Troja, Jason "Big Poppa" Weisz. **Back Row:** Jay "Big Dirty" Brenner, Kyle Mulgrew, Matt "GSM" Hopcroft, Thomas "Dirty South" Shields, Andy Wurtzel, Kent Baake, Jason "Big Country" O'Hare, Rob "Bus Driver" Wahl, Jayson "Ruthless" Hesche, Andy "Starchild" Tharp, "Big" Craig Shannon.





UNIVERSITY SINGERS

Front Row: Jessica Schuler, Jennifer Moser, Melissa Bernath, Beth Feldman, Michele Friedman, Mary Yostos, Christine Kostos, Darrin Kayser, Jeremy Sykes.

Second Row: Kerry Barnhart, Christy Ericson, Danielle S. Ulme, Lauren Janzen, Amanda Sinrod, Preethy Kolinjivada, Jaime Phares, Cil Mayersak, John Williams, Steve Truxal, Kenn Sugiyama, Derek Grosso, Professor Dan Anderson.

Third Row: Nicole J. D'Isa, Lindsay Marsh, Angela Hagadone, Cheryl Weisman, Jessica Fisher, Stephanie Heintz, Adam Hall, Will Stewart, Chad Lazar, Bruce Farquharson, Andrew Weatherhead, Chris Shaw. **Back Row:** Wendi Butterworth, Laura Marsh, Jocelyn Needel, Melissa Giges, Amy Mulry, Lee Jenkins, Sarah Amundson, Alex Brown, AJ Accino, Phil Klapperich, Harrison Wilder, Mark Walz, Dave Zielke, Ben Heinzerling.

WHITE WATER RAFTING CLUB

Dickinson Gould, Christine Bingham, Ramsey Chambers, Heather Guadarrama, Bhavna Chandiramani, Tom Walsh, Greg Loser.



RUSSIAN CLUB

Kathryn Lessey, Ilona Tservil, Kelsey Hoppe, Eugenia Seher.

WORD UP! BIBLE STUDY

Front Row: Shuyinthia Farley, Arianne Bennons.

Back Row: Gamiyu Abdul, Casandra Newell, Chantelle Abdul, Thadissa Fulwood.



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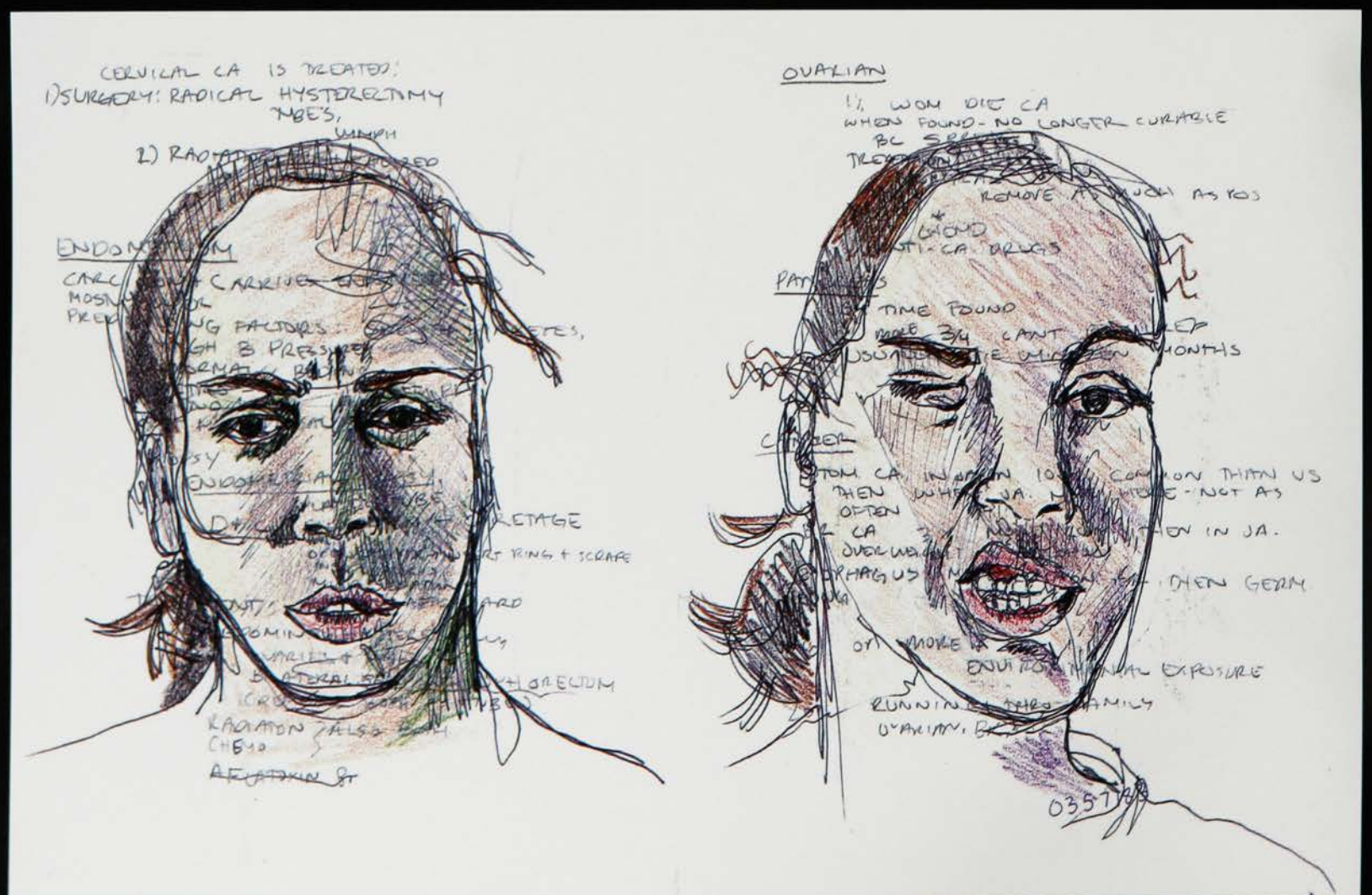
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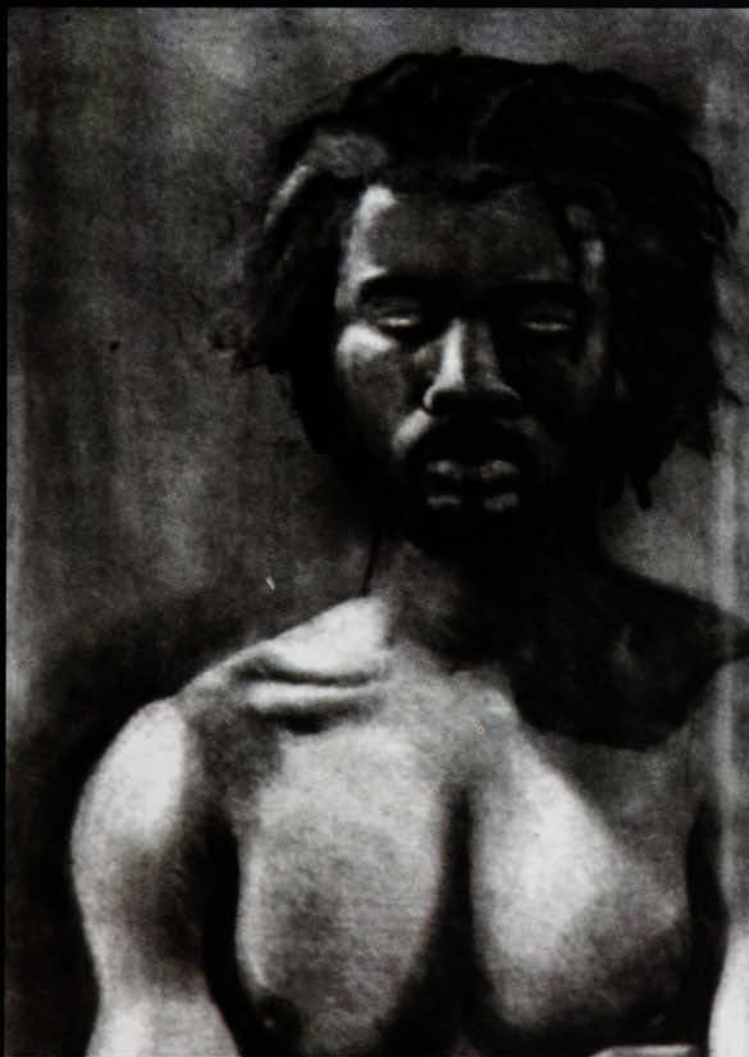
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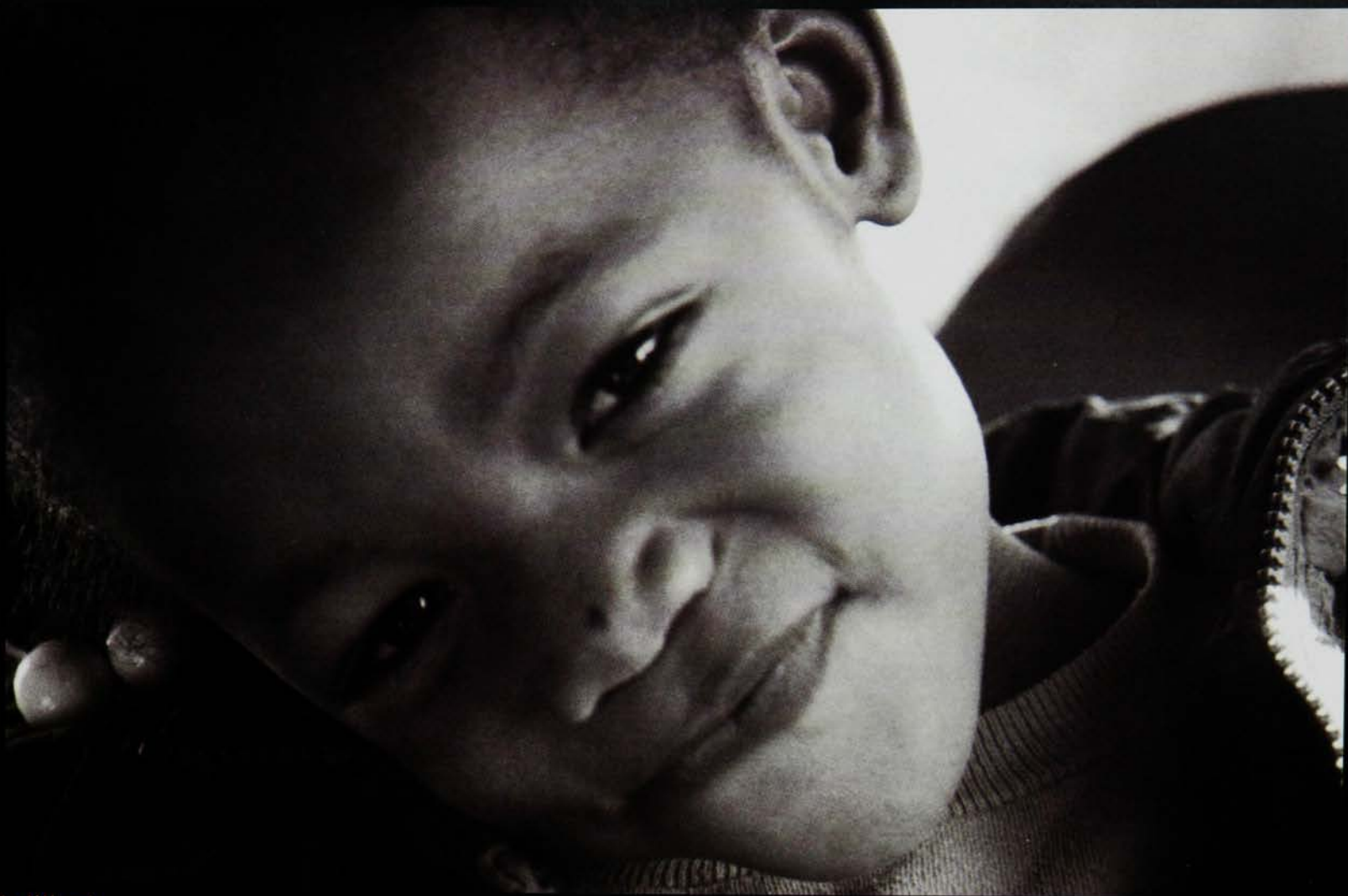
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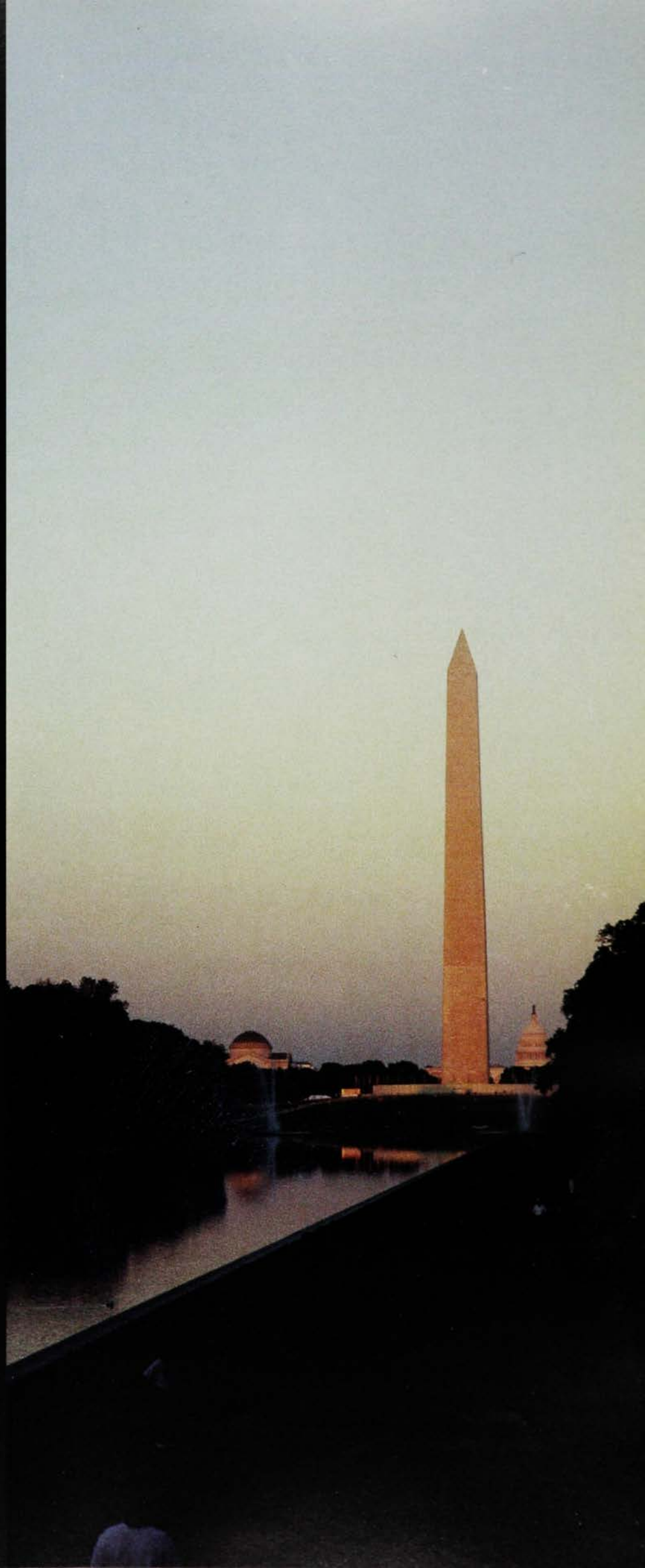


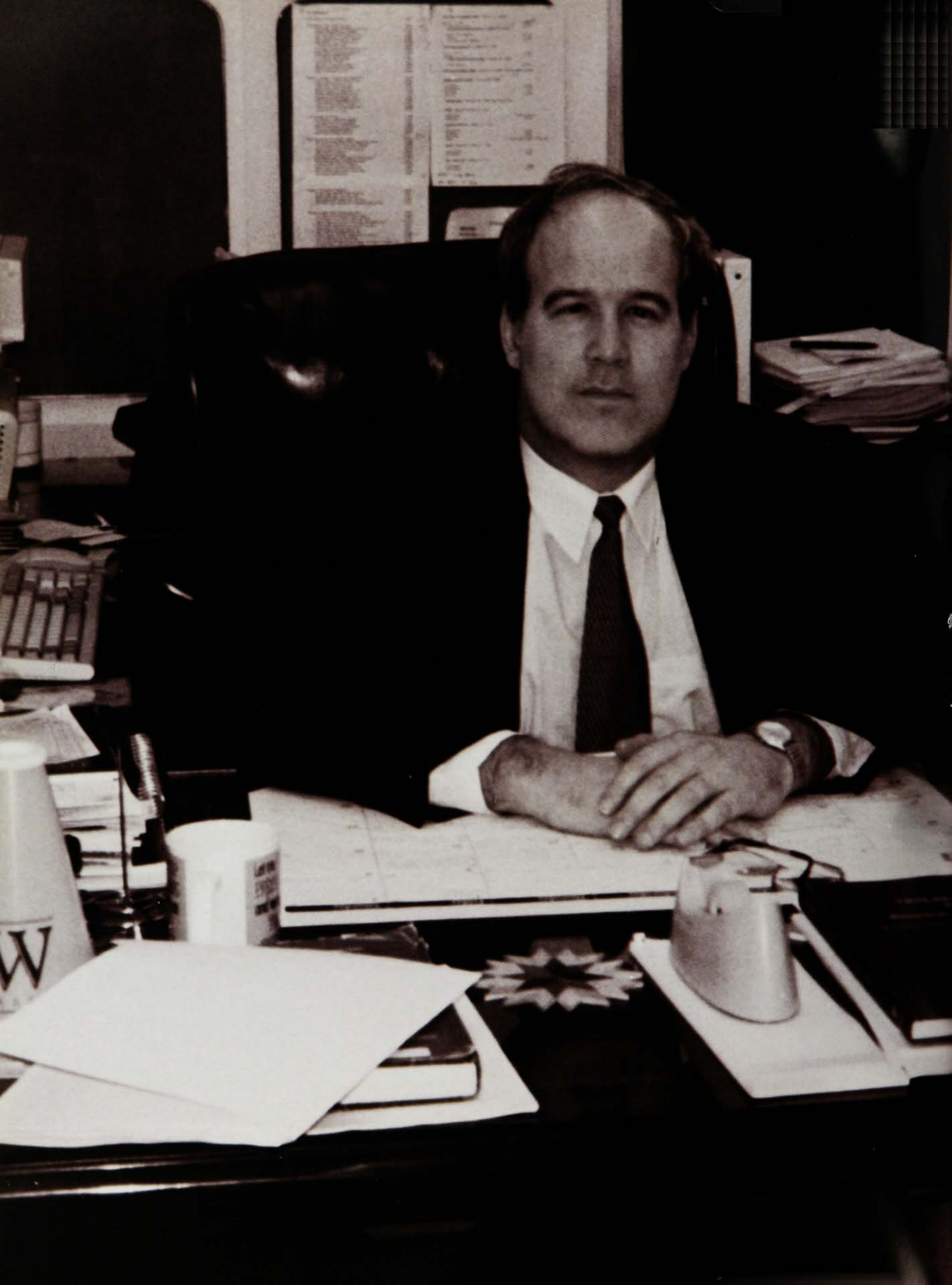
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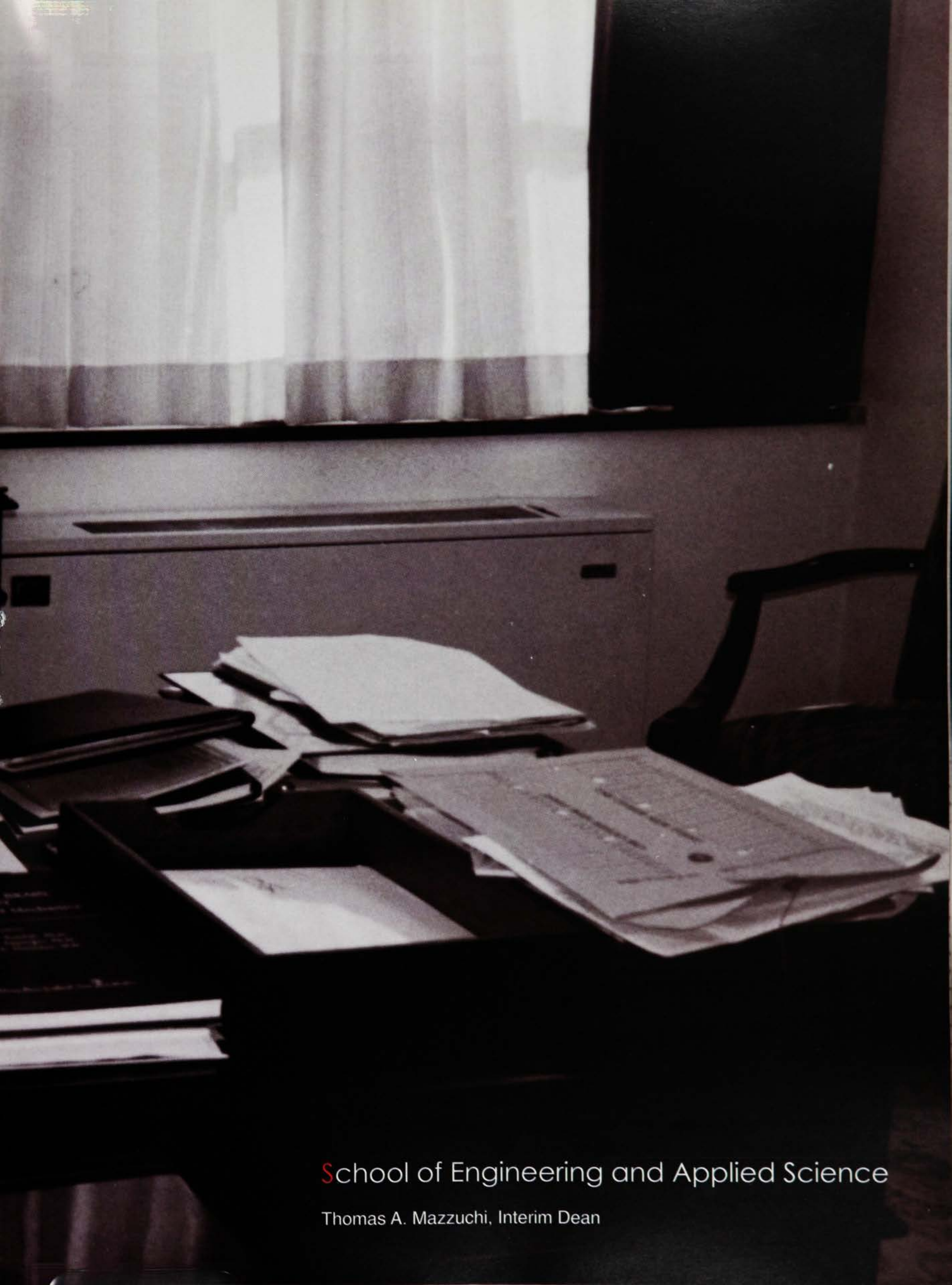
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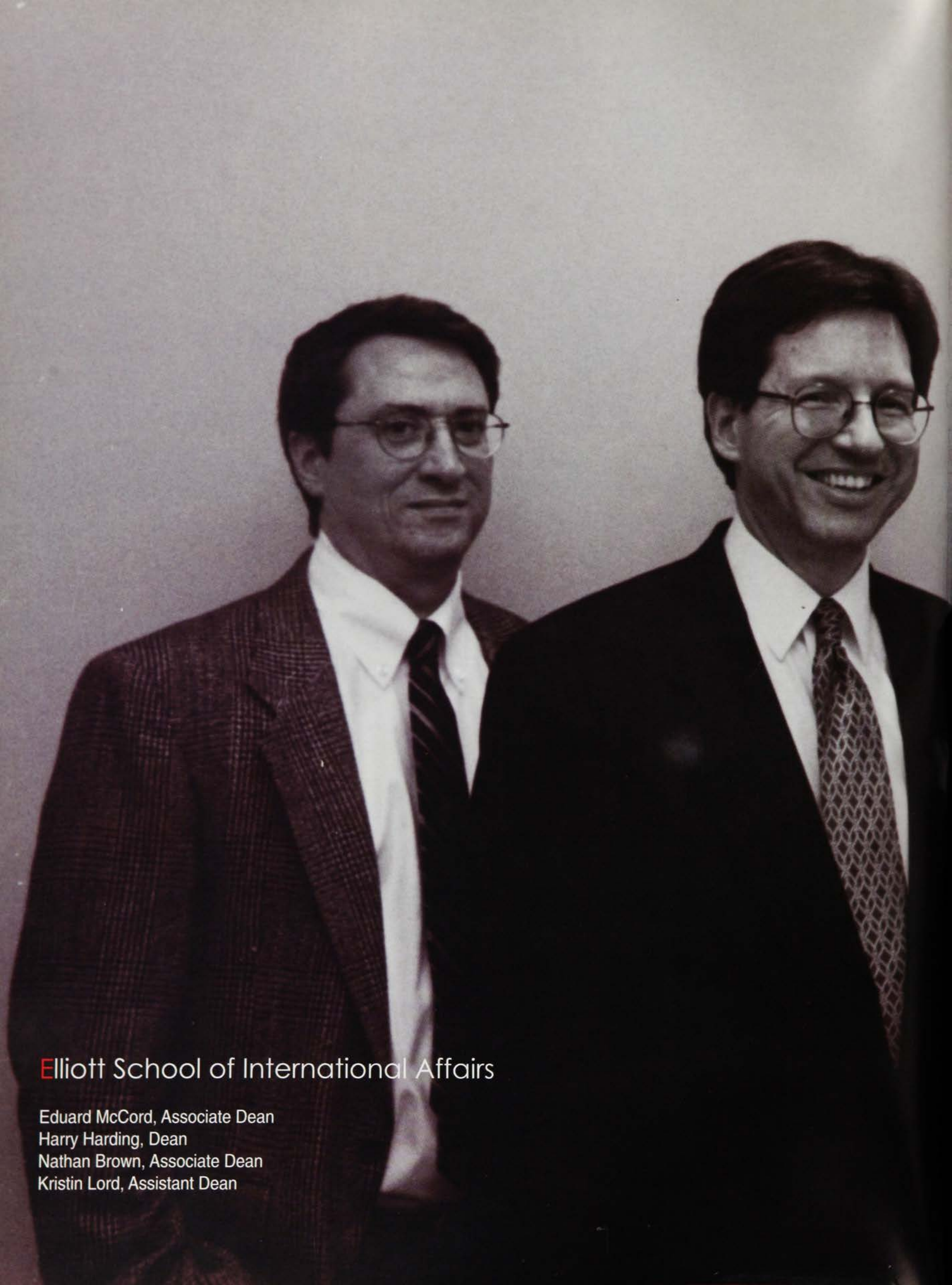






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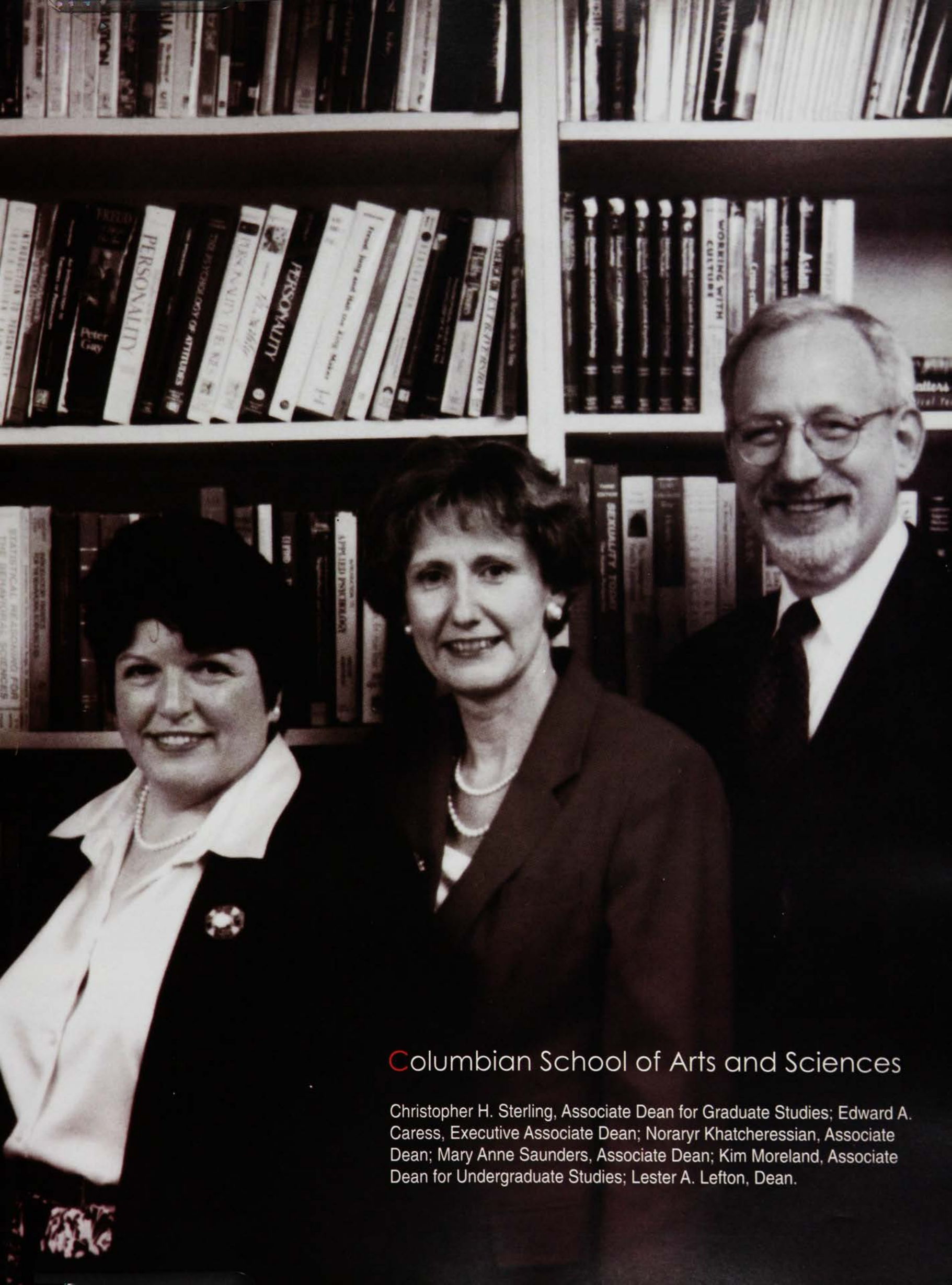
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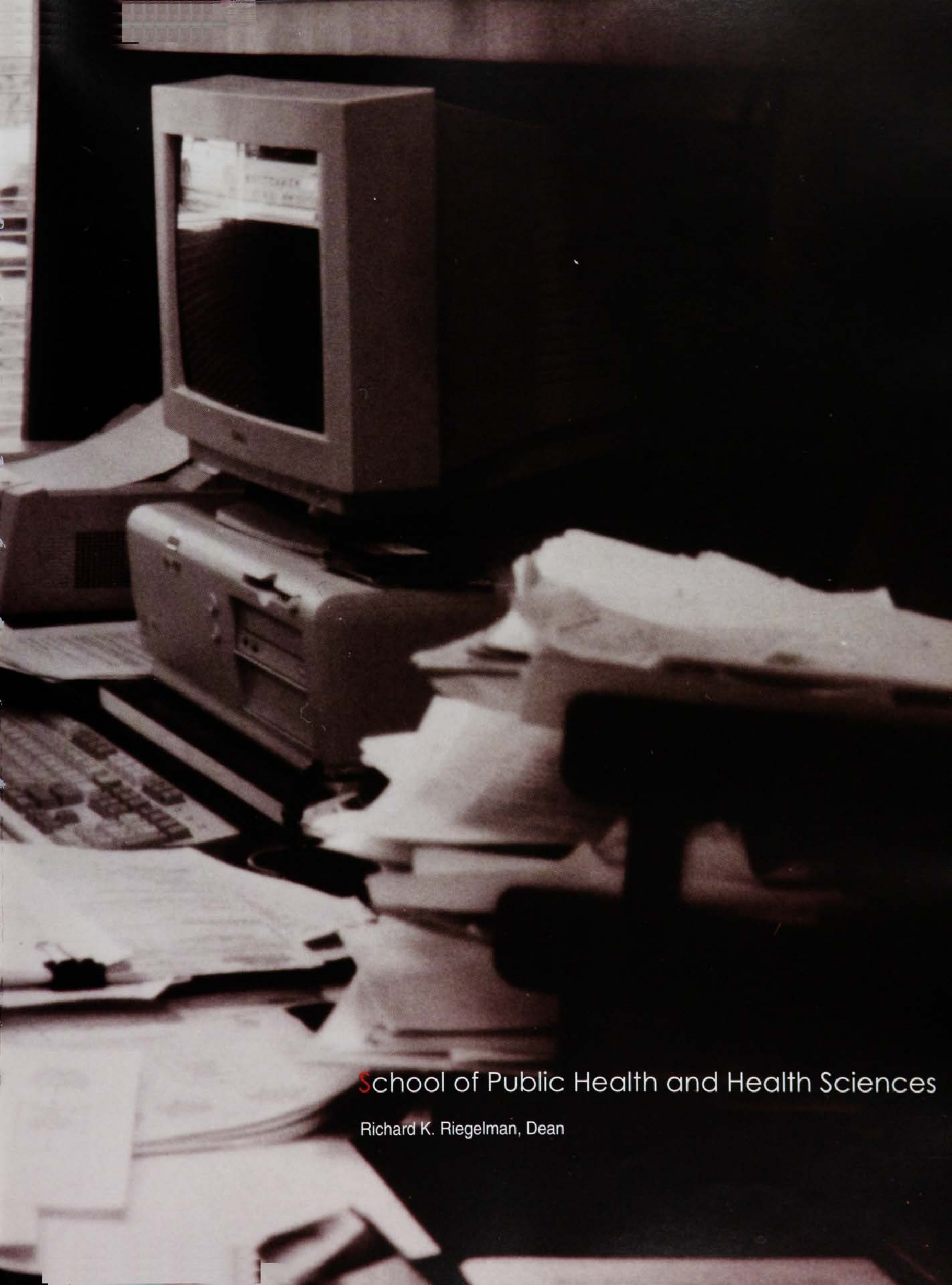


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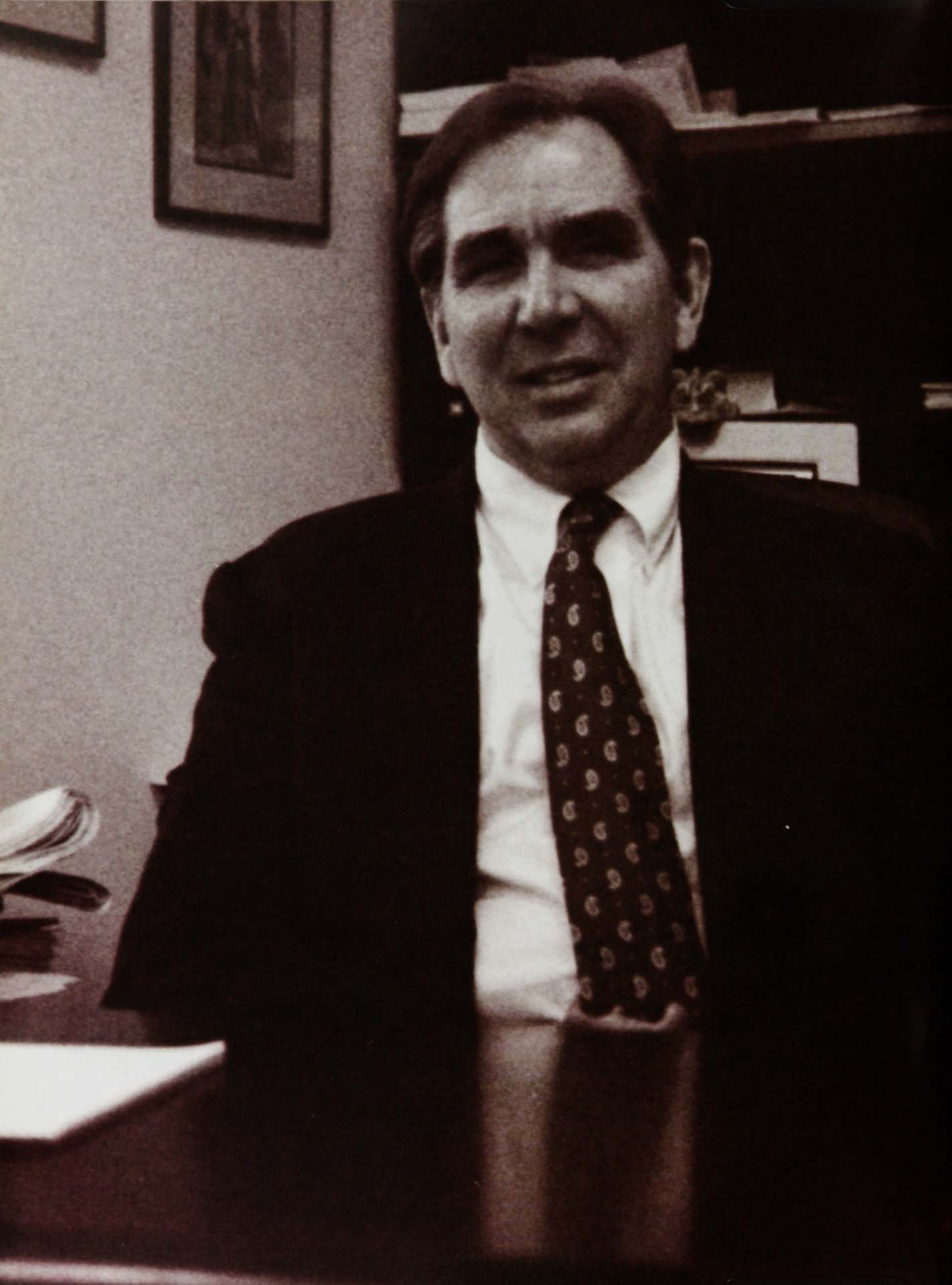
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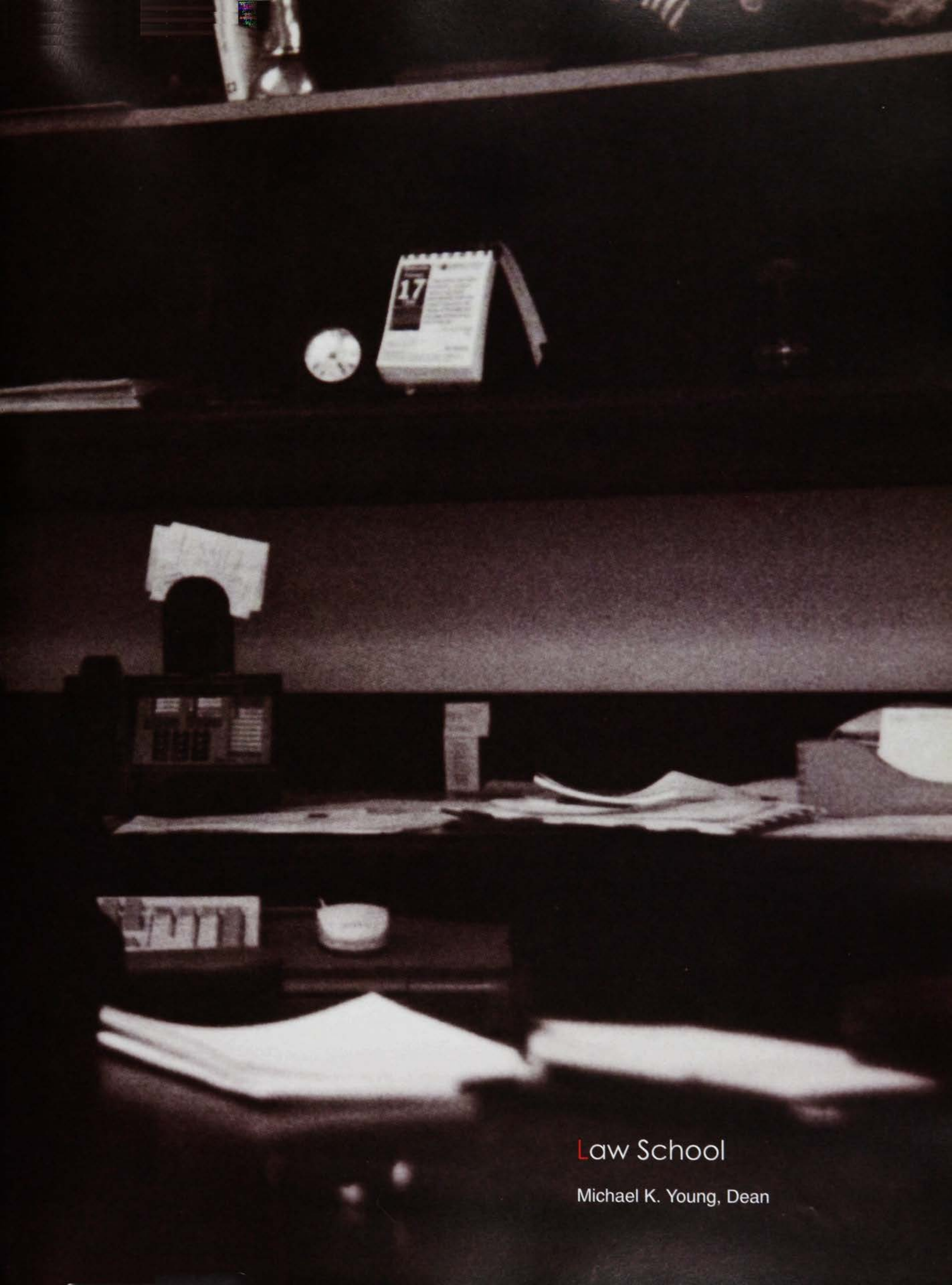


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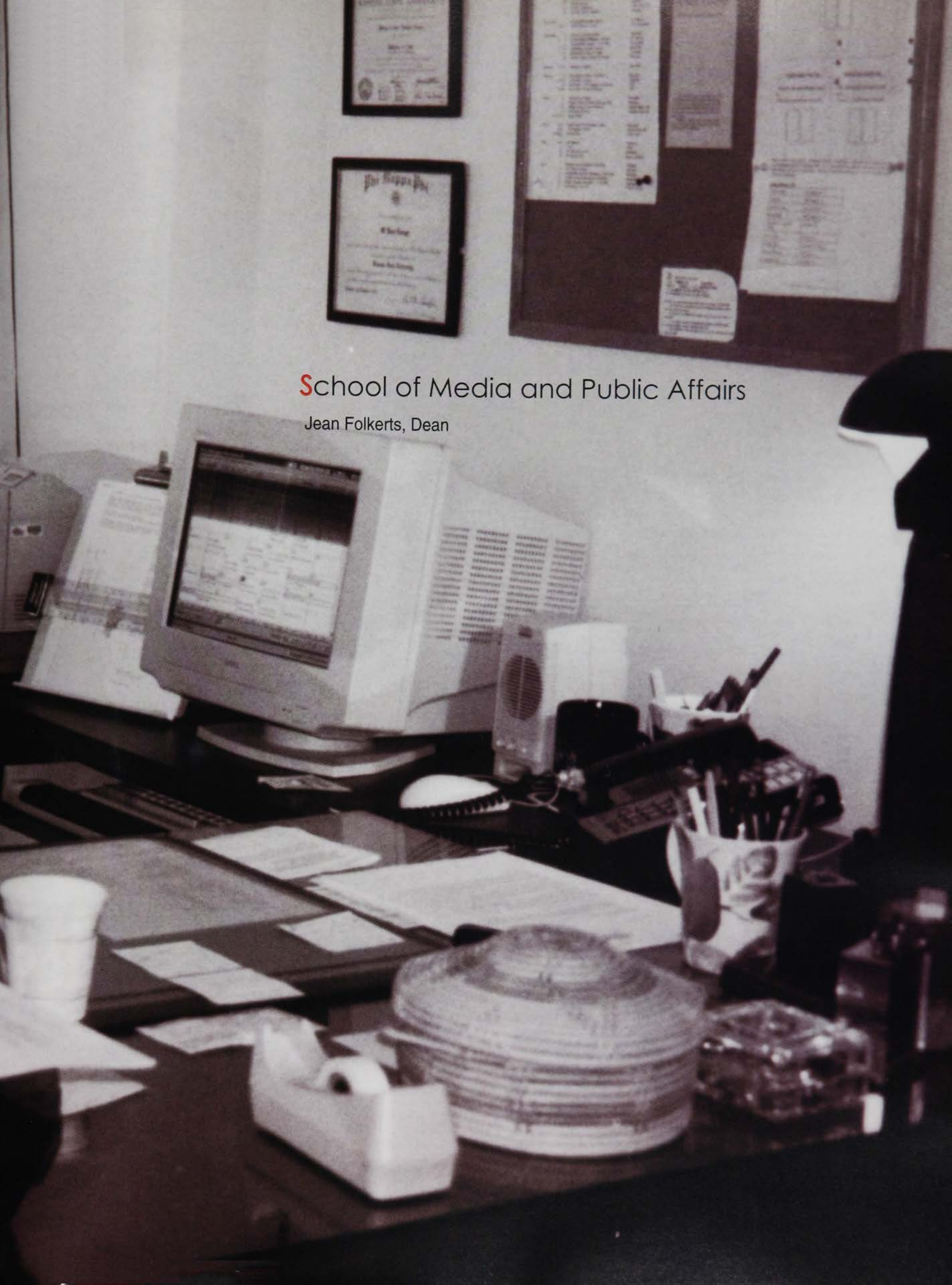




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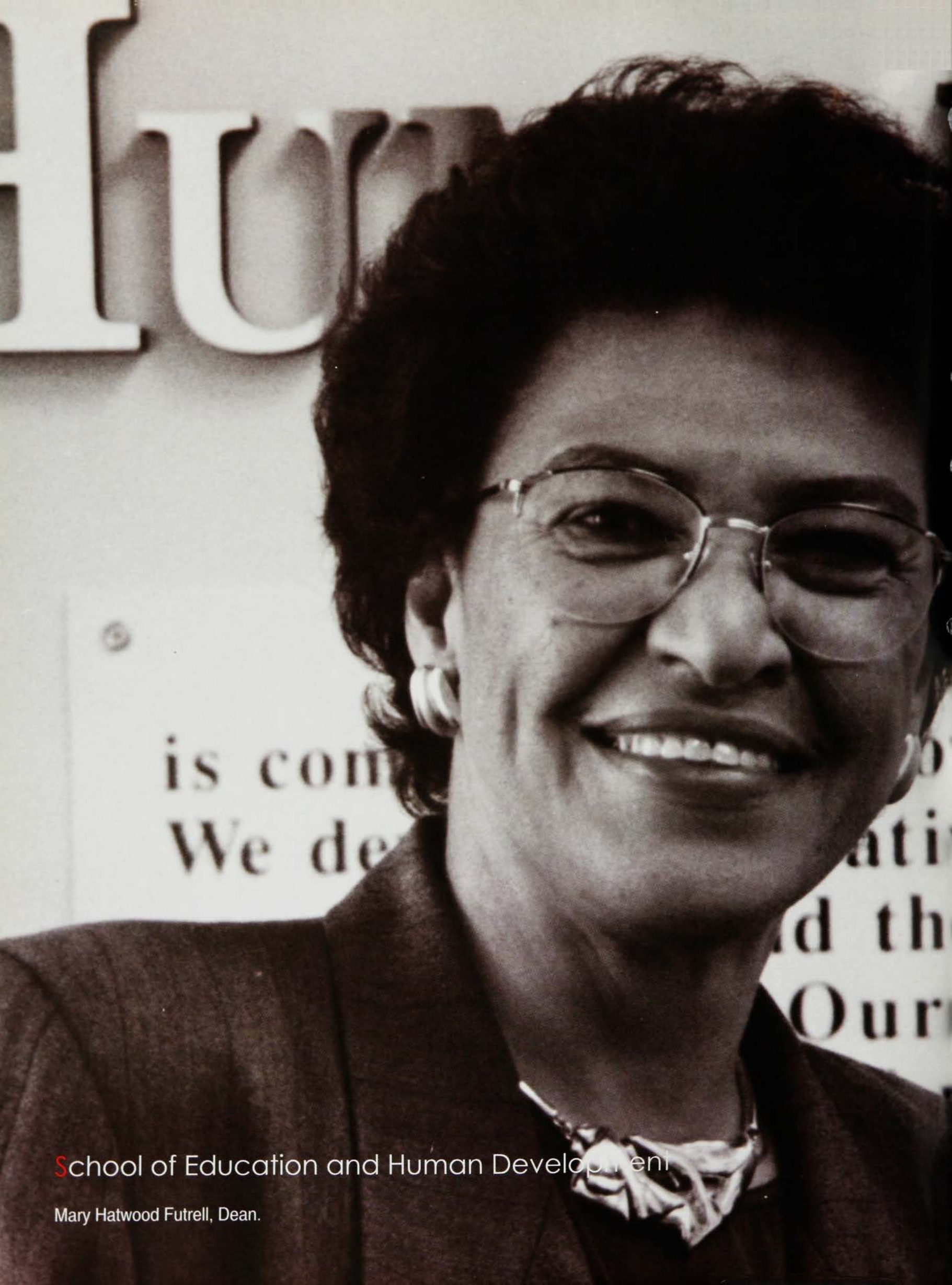
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Back Row: Deni Brancheau, Anne Mills, Rachel Quirk.





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Front Row: Deborah Levin, Richard Tarkka, Joan Hilderbrandt, D. Andrew Knight.

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Zephra Coles, Theodore Toridis, J. Jeffress, M.I. Haque, N. Bedewi, C. Hauer, V. Motevalli, V. Shen, J. Lee, M. Manzari, D. Iones, C. Gilmore, R. Kaufman, I. Shames, and K. Mahmood.



COMMUNICATIONS

Front Row: Jean Miller and Ray McKelvy.

Back Row: Peter Frecknall, Clay Warren, Paula McKenzie, and Gary Selby.



EAST ASIAN LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

Front Row: Shoko Hamano, Young-Key Kim-Renaud, Taeko Kimura, and Miho Fujiwara.

Back Row: Davis Lee, Jonathan Chaves, and George Wang.



ENGLISH

Front Row: Kim Moreland, Angela Hewett, Judith Plotz, Faye Moskowitz, Jennifer Green-Lewis, Maxine Clair.

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ENGLISH AS A FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Front Row: Patrice Connerton, Mary Bandas, Rich Tucker, Jack Donaldson, Andrea Beley;

Second Row: Mary Anne Saunders, Belle Tyndall, Edie Kramer, Clare Iacobelli, Candace Matthews.

Third Row: Margaret Kirkland, Christine Meloni, Don Weasenforth.



FINANCE

Front Row: Eginor Conversand, Miror Sachlis, Isabelle Bajoux, Paul Peyser, Neil Cohen.

Back Row: William Seale, Art Wilson, William E. Wilson, Mark Klock, Valeria Bellagamba, Marcel B. Humber.



FORENSIC SCIENCE

Front Row: Walter Rowe, Nick Lappas.

Back Row: Charles O' Peor, David Rowly, Hal Deadmon.



GEOGRAPHY

Dorn C. McGrath, Jr., Marie D. Price, G. Thomas Foggin, John C. Lowe, Elizabeth Chacko, Michael J. Brewer.

GERMAN & SLAVIC LANGUAGES & LITERATURE

Richard Robin, Aileen Kohut, John Dick, Yuri Olkhovsky, Galina Shatalina, Mary Beth Stein, Heidrun Franz, Yi Zhang, Eva Vorndran, John Heins, Peter Rollberg, Margaret Gonglewski, Juras Ryfa.



HISTORY

Front Row: Ronald Spector, Cynthia Harrison, Nina Seavey, Charlene Bickford, Linda Peck, Ed Berkowitz, Marc Saperstein, Muriel Atkin.

Back Row: Richard Stott, William Becker, Ed McCord, Charles Herber, Hugh Agnew, Avery Andrews.



INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

G. Peter Lauter, Yoon Shik Park, Jiawen Yang, Samir Chebil, Fernando Robles, Reid Click, Douglas Sanford, Robert Weiner, Hildy Teegen, Liliana Schumacher.





JUDAIC STUDIES

Gaela Youngblood, Robert Eisen, Max D. Tickin, Marc Saperstein, Geoffrey Hartman, Cynthia Killough.



MANAGEMENT SCIENCE

Front Row: Mary Granger, Mary Graham, Parvis Rad, Caren Goldberg.

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Third Row: Susan Lippert, Edward Cherian, David Zalkind, William Money, Debra Cohen, John Lobuts, Aaron Navarro.

Fourth Row: M. Kemal Cakici, Philip Wirtz, Charles Toftoy, Thomas Nagy, Stuart Umpleby, Patrick McHugh, John Coyne.

Welcome To The Math Department



MATHEMATICS

Front Row: Yorguru Rong, Murli Gupta, Rodica Simion, Dubrauko Ivansic, Woong Kook.

Back Row: Frank Baginski, Hugo D. Junghenn, Michael Moses, E. Arthur Robinson, Jr.



MUSEUM STUDIES

Front Row: Kym Rice, Iediko DeAngelio, Patrick Rogan.

Back Row: Kathy Spiess, Phillip Spiess, II, Cathy Hawks, Carolyn Rose, James Sims.



NAVAL SCIENCE

LT Ed Van Buren, SKC Smith Charles, YNC Dale Rawlins, LT John Loebmann, LT Kevin Shea, CDR Ed O'Brien, CAPT Bill Kordis, CAPT Dennis Albrecht, GYSGT Marshall Brody.



PHILOSOPHY

Front Row: Andrea Tschenplik, Gail Weiss, Richard Schlagel.

Back Row: R.P. Churchill, W.B. Griffith, David DeGrazia, Steven Fleishman, Andrew Altman.



PHYSICS

William Parke, Otto Bergmann, Eamon Harper, Luc Murphy, Joseph Zuchelli, Dean Norayr Khatcheressian, Helmut Haberzetti, Roger Pererley, Barry Berman, Leonard Maximon, Mark Reeves, Gerald Feldman, Cornelius Bennhold, William Briscoe, Frank Lee.



PSYCHOLOGY

Maria Zea, Cynthia Rohrbeck, Jody Ganiban, Eugene Abrawanel, Ted Rice, Steve Karp, Rolf Peterson, David Constanza, Larry Rothblat, Sherry Molock, Philip Moore, Paul Poppen, Robert Holmstrom.



PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Front Row: Waldo Sommers, Kathryn Newcomer, Rosslyn Kleeman, Jill Kasle, Lori Brainard, Cynthia McSwain, Bayard Catron.

Back Row: Dwight Cropp, Michele Moser, James Edwin Kee.

SOCIOLOGY

Daiana Stukuls, Shannon Wyss, Cindy Deitch, Steve Tuch, Phyllis Langton, Roth Wallace, Bill Chambliss, Kate Miller, Ron Wertzer, Ricardo Samuel, Joe Tropea, Marion Whyte.



STATISTICS

Front Row: Milena Lefterova, Bickie Pham, Joesph Gastwirth, Hosam Mahmoud, Efstathia Bura.

Back Row: Subrata Kundu, Vasilis Katsikiotis, Tapan nayak, Roza Modarres.



STRATEGIC MANAGEMENT

Front Row: Jennifer Griffin, John Geranios, Ernie Englander, Aseem Prakash, Herbert Davis.

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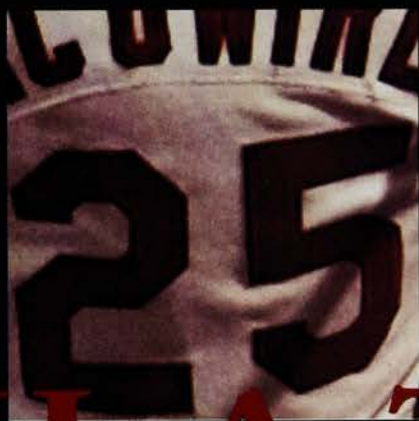
WOMEN'S STUDIES

Naomi Cahn, Cynthia Harrison,
Cynthia Deitch, Phyllis Palmer,
Dan Moshenberg.

Beyond GW



THE YEAR



THAT WAS

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Like it or not, we live in interesting times..."**

**Robert F. Kennedy
June 7, 1966
Cape Town, South Africa**

Chicago Sun-Times

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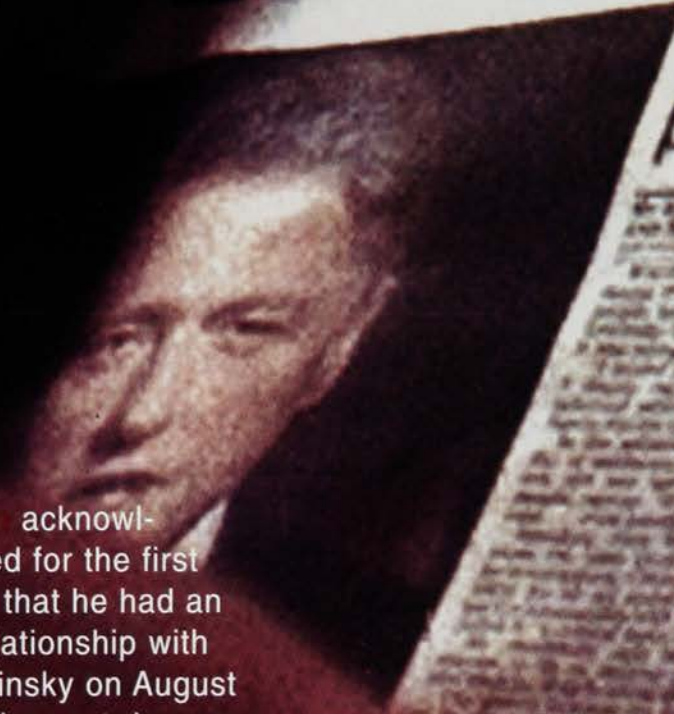
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Clinton confesses Lewinsky affair

*'It's nobody's business,'
president tells nation*



Clinton acknowledged for the first time that he had an improper relationship with Monica Lewinsky on August 17, 1998. The next day newspapers across the country carried the story of the President's relationship with Ms. Lewinsky and his denial that he committed perjury or asked anyone to lie.

YOUR GUIDE

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AUGUST 18, 1998

SEPTEMBER 8, 1998



Above:

St. Louis Cardinal's **Mark McGwire** lifts his son Matthew at home plate after hitting his record-setting 62nd single-season home run off Chicago Cubs pitcher Steve Trachsel in the fourth inning in St. Louis.

OCTOBER 29,



Above:

Sen. John Glenn (D-Ohio) waves as he leaves the Operations and Checkout Building at

Kennedy Space Center on his way to Launch Pad 39-B for a planned liftoff on the Space Shuttle Discovery.

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Below:

Speaker **Newt Gingrich** carries his suitcase from his home in Georgia after announcing that he is stepping down as Speaker

of the House. Smack in the middle of a presidential impeachment inquiry, Gingrich's departure exacerbates the battle for vacant Republican



NOVEMBER 7, 1998



Above:

The Teletubbies (from left, Laa Laa, Dipsy, Tinky Winky and Po) are a popular children's television show. Tinky Winky became the center of controversy when the Rev. Jerry Falwell claimed that the purple character is a homosexual role model.

Right:

Los Angeles Lakers' Dennis Rodman reacts to a foul call against him during their game against the Seattle Supersonics in California. The L.A. Lakers finally had enough of Rodman and his bizarre behavior, waiving him the night before. Dennis Rodman showed up late again for the team's morning practice and was slow getting ready because he couldn't find his socks and shoes.

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MARCH 5, 1998

Below:

A huge pall of smoke rises from civilian buildings near the largest military barracks in downtown Pristina after it was hit by **NATO airstrikes**. Yugoslavia defiantly absorbed its first night of punishment from NATO air power, claiming it suffered minimal

damage from an assault intended to force it to make peace with rebels in Kosovo. But U.S. officials emphasized more air attacks were coming. According to the Yugoslavian army, 10 people were killed and 38 wounded in the NATO attacks.

MARCH 25, 1999



APRIL 8, 1999



Above:

Protective wire covers the base of a cherry blossom tree in the Tidal Basin area of the capital after it was damaged by a beaver. The infamous beaver was toppling the blossoming trees which attract thousands of visitor each year.





APRIL 12, 1999

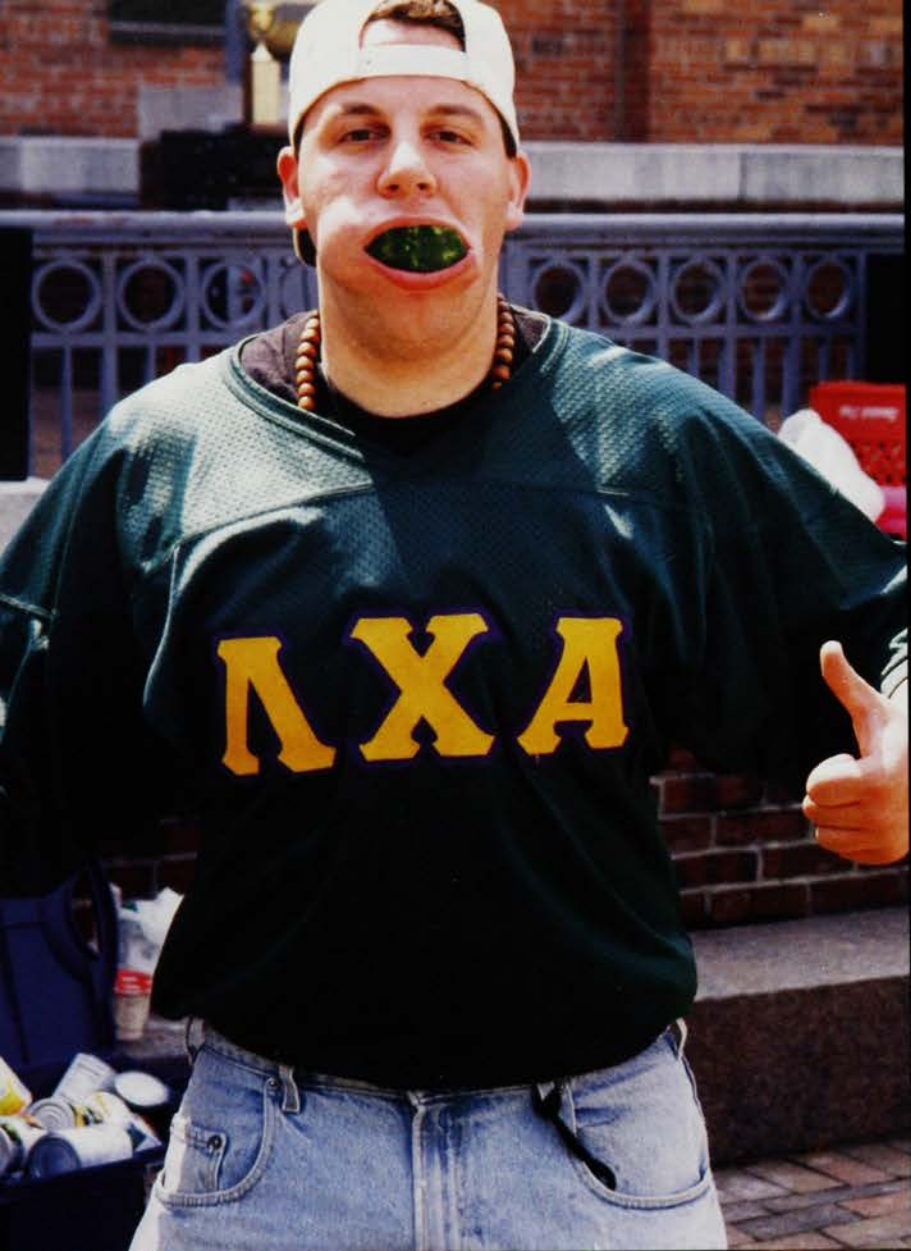
Ethnic Albanian children look out from a bus window after arriving at a NATO-run refugee camp in Brazda near Skopje, Macedonia. They were among nearly 300 refugees from Kosovo who crossed the border into Macedonia at Blace and were taken directly to the camp at Brazda. An estimated 119,000 refugees from the conflict in Kosovo, the vast majority of them ethnic Albanians, are now in Macedonia.



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PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

P A N H E L L



Front Row L to R: Heather Shoham, Erica Lavalley, Jennifer Pilz, Bryna Rifkin.
Back Row: Carolyn Shea, Janine Geraigery, Katie Neal, Rebeccah Thieme, Laurie Kaufman.



RUSH

“**Q**uiet! They’re coming!” A million little whispers could be heard along the hallways of the Marvin Student Center, all essentially saying one thing: “Are they going to like me?”

Lining the hallways and huddling in dark rooms, more than a hundred women chanted sorority songs with one goal in mind: to meet each other and to decide which sorority they want to call their own. When the doors swung open simultaneously at the signal of a loud knock, young women streamed into the entrances at the beckoning of smiling faces and clapping hands.

More than 300 GW women endured the meet-and-greet ritual called Rush. The highly organized process was stressful as always, but when all was said and done many found the rewards to be well worth the effort.

While herding groups of people into crowded rooms and asking them to socialize seemed ludicrous to some, others saw its importance.

“When I started rushing I wasn’t sure I wanted to join,” Ericka Alonso, a participant in this year’s rush, said. “In

fact, no one seemed sure they wanted to join. We had all these expectations of what the girls in the rooms were like, when we got to the first room we found out they were all wrong.”

Men went through rush as well, though most of their events were held off campus. The men found rush events to be equally nerve-racking—except, perhaps, for a seemingly ritualistic visit to Hooters, a nearby sports bar.

“Overall the week was a lot of fun because it brought the brotherhood together to have a good time and allowed for us to meet a lot of new guys in the GW community,” Claessens said. “It was a lot of hard work, but it really paid off.”

All “rushees” (termed so because they were “rushing in” to join) and the brothers and sisters (current members) took the events seriously, even though sometimes they might have appeared to be continuous parties.

Of the 235 people who participated in sorority rush, 135 actually pledged a sorority. Even if Greek life wasn’t for them, they walked away having tasted another part of college life.

GREEK WEEK

A clash of the Titans. A fight to the death. A deciding point gap at an apple bobbing competition that declares one fraternity or sorority the winner of an age-old need among Greeks to prove themselves the best.

After all, Athens was a city of grand design and the Greeks on GW's campus are only following their heritage. The second annual Greek Week events were focused on bringing the Greeks together and not necessarily out against each other.

"I think in order to participate together you have to have competition," Janine Geraigery, director of the week's events, said. "It tends to provoke participation. We have a really strong council this year that has been willing to participate in a lot of events because of this competition."

Point values were accrued through participation and attendance as well as

rankings in the games on Quad Day, and winning the best pledge skit competition. The date auction, which sold fraternity and sorority along with prizes as dates, raised \$1,000 for St. Jude's Children's hospital—the week's charity.

Phi Sigma Sigma, the newest sorority on campus, won the overall competition, while an Alpha Epsilon Phi and Debbie Fischman, won the Greek Goddess competition. Sigma Nu won the fraternity top honors, while the Greek God, Cameron Schiller, hailed from Alpha Epsilon Pi.

By the week's end Greeks had shown their force on campus—more than 800 strong, raised money for charity, picked up some dates, ate themselves silly, fought in contests of comedy and prowess, and declared themselves Gods. Overall, a very typical week in the life of the Greek gods and goddesses they model.





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alpha pi chapter

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 Pinkerton, space, Melissa Reindl, Lisa
 Gugliotta. 3rd Row: Amy Reich, Blair
 Bennett, Monica de Ocampo,
 Anastacia Stathakis, Sheandra Clark,
 Brittany Cates, Samantha Tuttamore,
 Laura Giordano, Elizabeth Alfonzetti,
 Autumn Deatheridge, Alyson
 Rappaport, Erin Donahue, Kate
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 Stephanie Somogyi, Kim Hallock,
 Rebecca Yeo, Becky Thieme, Janice
 Friedeborn, Jessica Hassett, KayAnn
 Panagi, Kristy Amendolare, Tara
 Lucas, Melissa Cohen, Elizabeth Cox,
 Katie Burnett, Natalie Cohen, Rachel
 Griffin, Jennifer Anderman, Kristy
 Rugg, Rebecca Merrill, Cat Sadler.
 Not pictured: Soraya Anani, Dayle
 Bekier, Nicole Brandi, Julienne Cook,
 Ruthie Dailing, Shannon Farley,
 Stefany Needel, Benay Richman,
 Beth Sherman, Jenn Simpson.



JAIL & BAIL

A call to jail both the reputable and the unloved members of the GW community in October seemed to touch a nerve. A lucrative one at that.

The first Alpha Delta Pi Jail and Bail fundraiser amassed \$2,000 for the Ronald McDonald House Foundation. After jailing over 100 people in exchange for bail the women of Alpha Pi chapter found themselves with enough money to put a few people up in a different kind of house. The Ronald McDonald House boards family members of hospitalized children for a nominal amount.

"Even though this was a fun event no one lost sight of the fact that this was for a good cause," Kristy Amendolare, an Alpha Pi member said.

Event organizers agreed that the event definitely had deeper purposes than the apparent fun they had locking people up. The event was also aimed at showing the GW community

that Greek organizations were out in a visible show of solidarity for a good cause. Fraternity and sorority presidents sat in the makeshift H-Street Terrace jail for thirty minutes or more until they raised their bail. The Greek

members were in good company though, with the GW Cheerleaders, George the mascot, SA members, several student groups and university administrators joining them.

"We were able to do this with more than the help of our sisters," Amendolare said. "We had the help of everyone in

making the lives of others during a tough time a little more livable."

The event was the first philanthropy event sponsored by the sorority since their re-colonization by Alpha Delta Pi National in 1996. Sorority members say they plan to continue the event that was so successful, until it becomes another GW tradition.



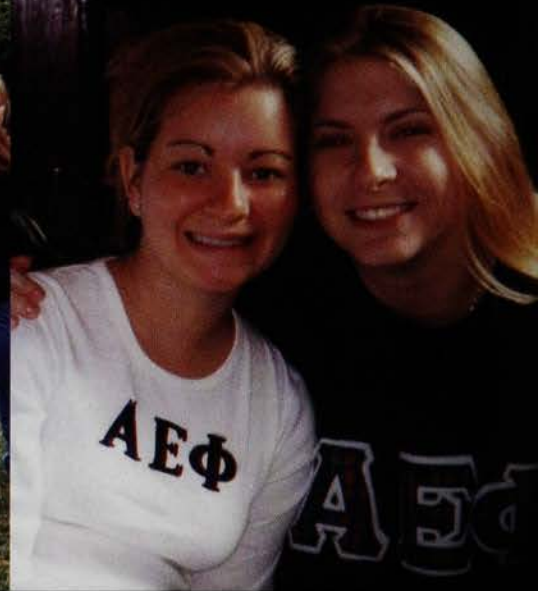
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 Bonk, Jeanine Faine, Rona Long,
 Carmella Dimeglio. 2nd Row: Libby
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 Peterson, Ali Saler, Mitzi McCord,
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Merlin, Melissa Berlin Not Pictured:

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Dietze, Karen Fernandez, Lindsay

Marsh, Rachel Puglisi, Judith

Silverstein, Marci Spitzer, Jacki

Weinstein, Jodi Wiggins.



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Pledge Master: Brad Shart

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zeta nu chapter



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 Davies, Ryan Park, Scott Levi,
 Derrick Grosso, Josh Gayl, Erik
 Goesser, Ed Valio, Craig Stevens,
 Alan Elias, Kevin Burket, Patrick
 Thiessen, Andrew Moore, Paul
 Graham, Jay Menta, Roy Sullians,
 Shaun Jayachandran. 3rd Row:
 Patrick Ledesma, Brent Yost, Joe
 Bondi, Dan Anthony



PUMPKIN FEST

Lambda Chi Alpha's penchant for having the campus make a mess of itself for a good cause was seen again in its newest creation: The Fall Pumpkin Fest.

The Pumpkin Fest was a variation off of the original spring Watermelon Fest. Both events were hosted on the Quad this school year in an effort to raise money for the fraternity's philanthropy, the Health Babies Project in the District. The project aids mothers in need with prenatal care, as well as continuing care for up to a year after the child is born.

"A lot of people come to this just because it's a day of fun, and people build spirit in the process," Shaun Jayachandran, the event's chair, said. "Next year I think we are going to try to expand and invite other fraternity and sorority chapters to the event."

As with the two previous Watermelon Fests sororities fielded most of the competition's teams, however,

other organizations, like the Student Association and the College Democrats, joined in the hail to the pumpkin this year as well.

"Watermelon Fest is really our big event, and this just sprouted up as a way to make a little extra money for a good cause, but people seem to like it just as much," Jayachandran said.

The competition included a variety of events such as a pumpkin toss, pumpkin bowling, pumpkin seed spitting, a greased pumpkin relay, pumpkin carving, and

finally, the pumpkin eating contest. Phi Sigma Sigma sorority one the day's overall championship, narrowly beating Sigma Kappa sorority.

Jayachandran said that the events were held by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities everywhere, and that food drives were a foundation of the fraternity's philanthropic causes. The fun of free eating and getting messy in the day's events is usually just too much for the GW student to resist.



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Grand Procurator: Jed Berger

Grand Master of Ceremonies:

Todd Phillups

Grand Scribe:

Jeremy Wertheim

Treasurer: Graham Watkins

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delta pi chapter



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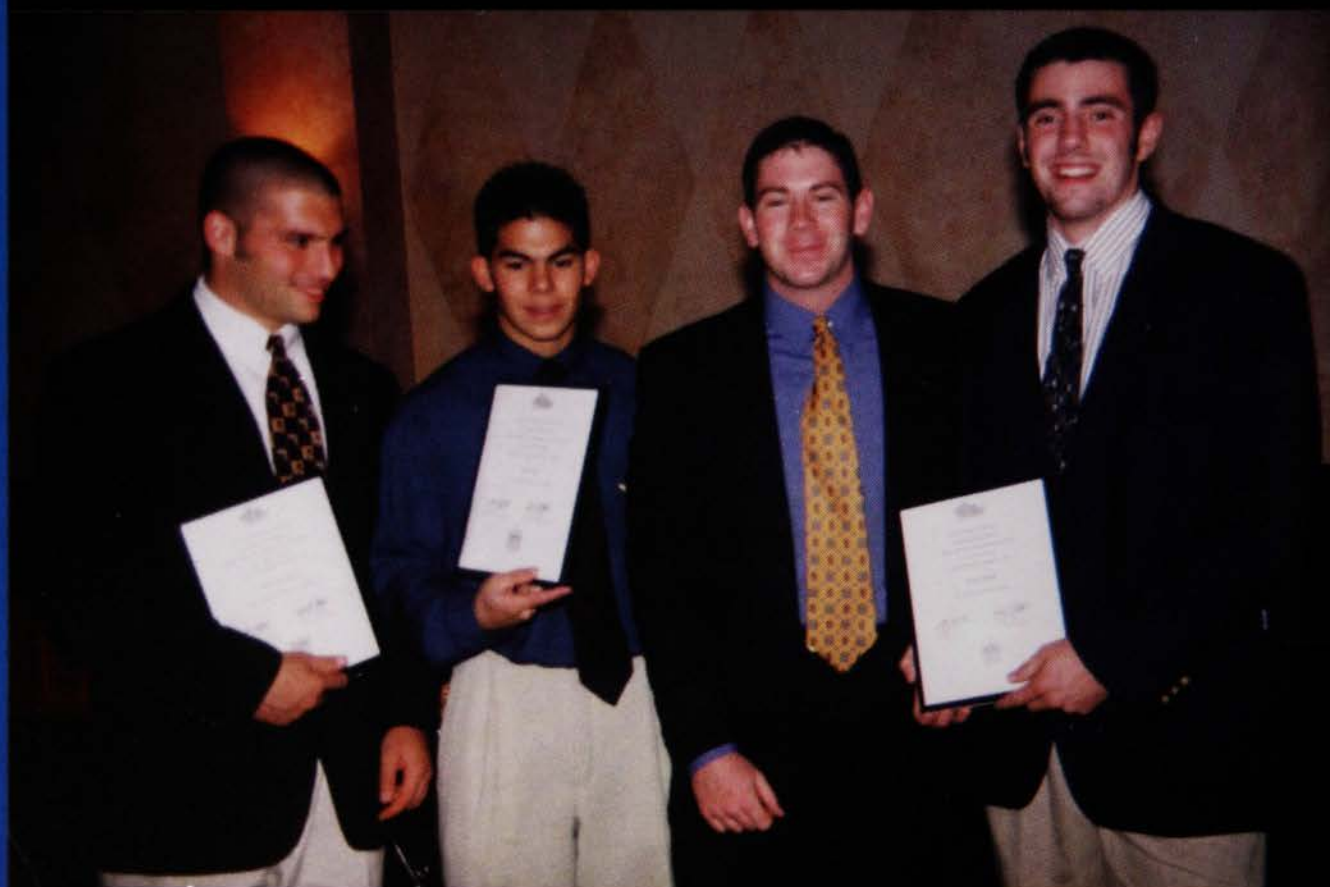
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Treasurer: Michael Donaldson
Secretary: James Moniz
Executive: Diego McDonald
Pledge Master: Alfred Nader



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alpha chapter



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beta omicron chapter



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Andrew, Dayana Alvarado,
Tameeka Wiles, Crystal Jenel Aker

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mu delta chapter

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Vice President:

Jocelyn Yankey

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Ritu Singh



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Marion Colad, Elbetel Bekure,
Luana Dean (advisor), Dyana
Alvarado, Ritu Singh, Jocelyn
Yankey, Mona Ibrahim.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

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Vice President: Durke Wright
Treasurer: David Burt
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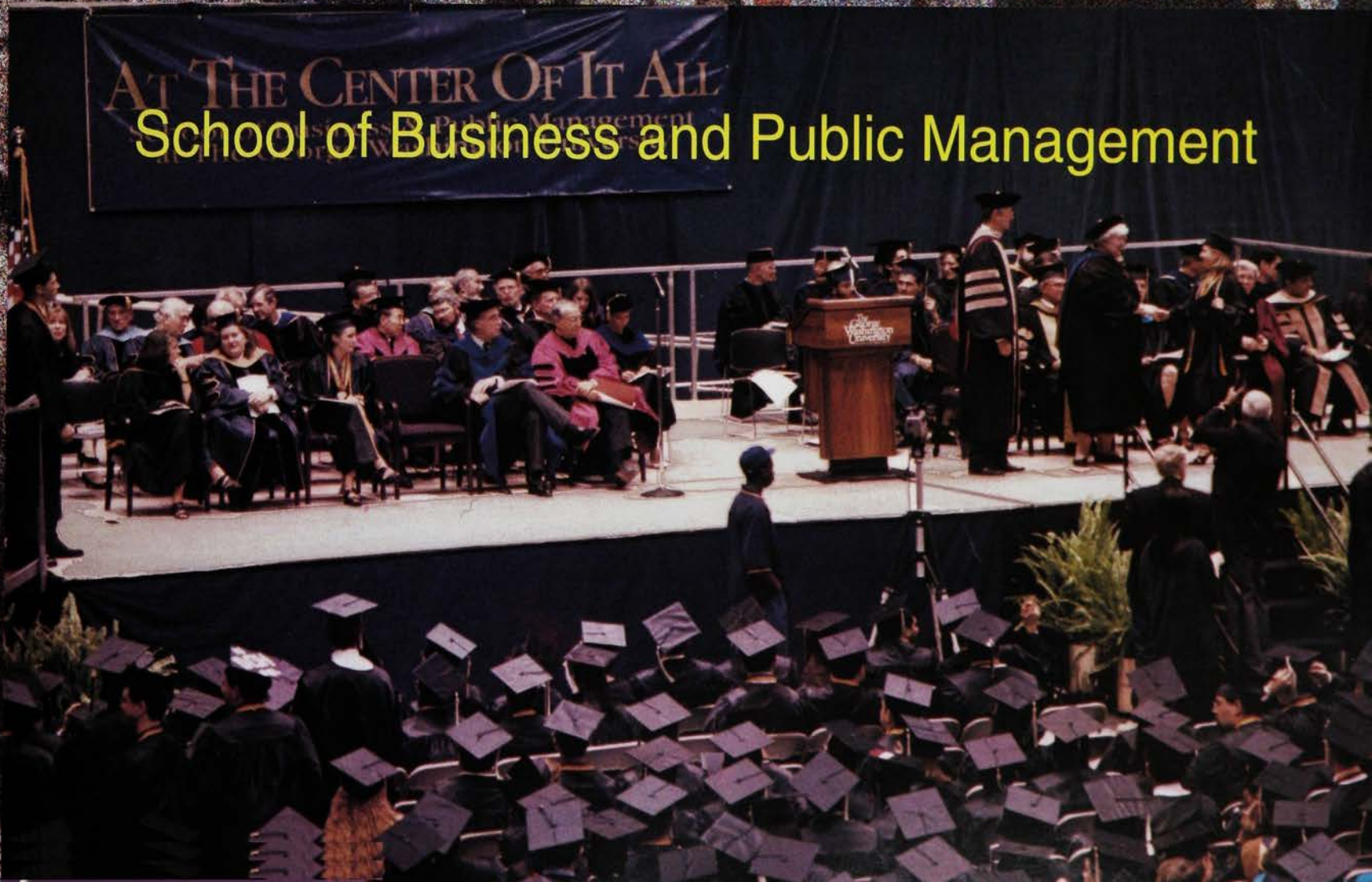


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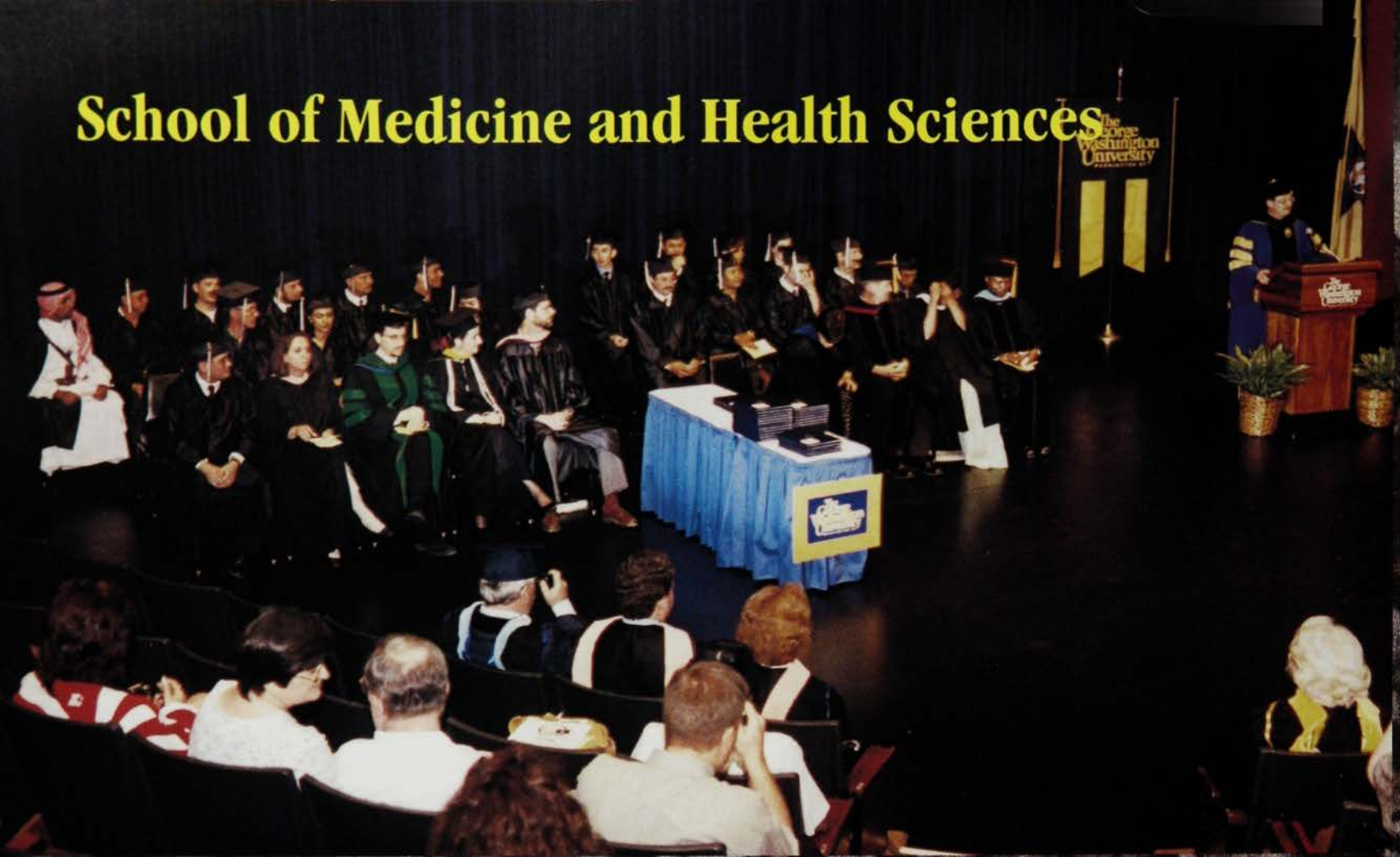


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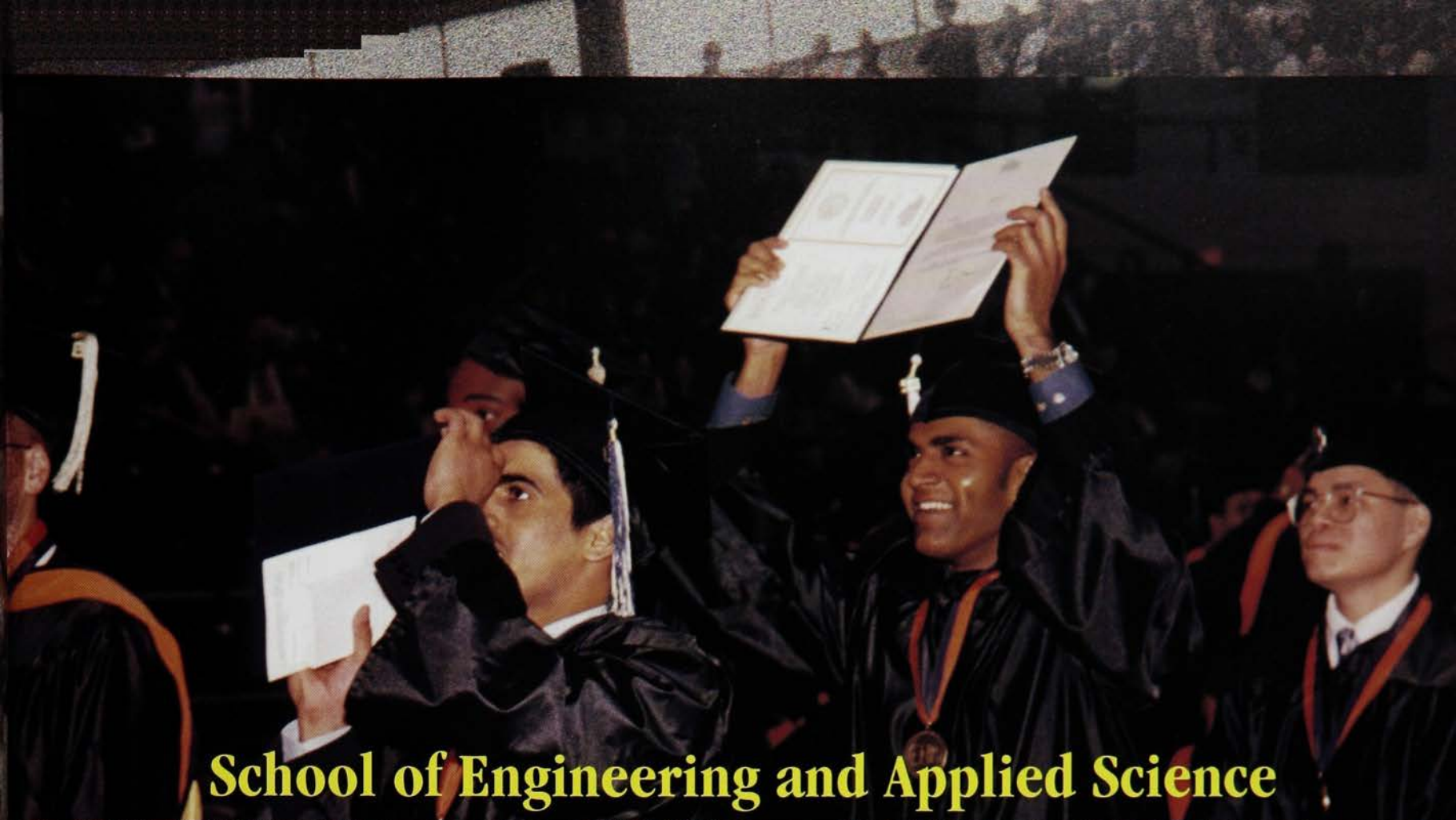
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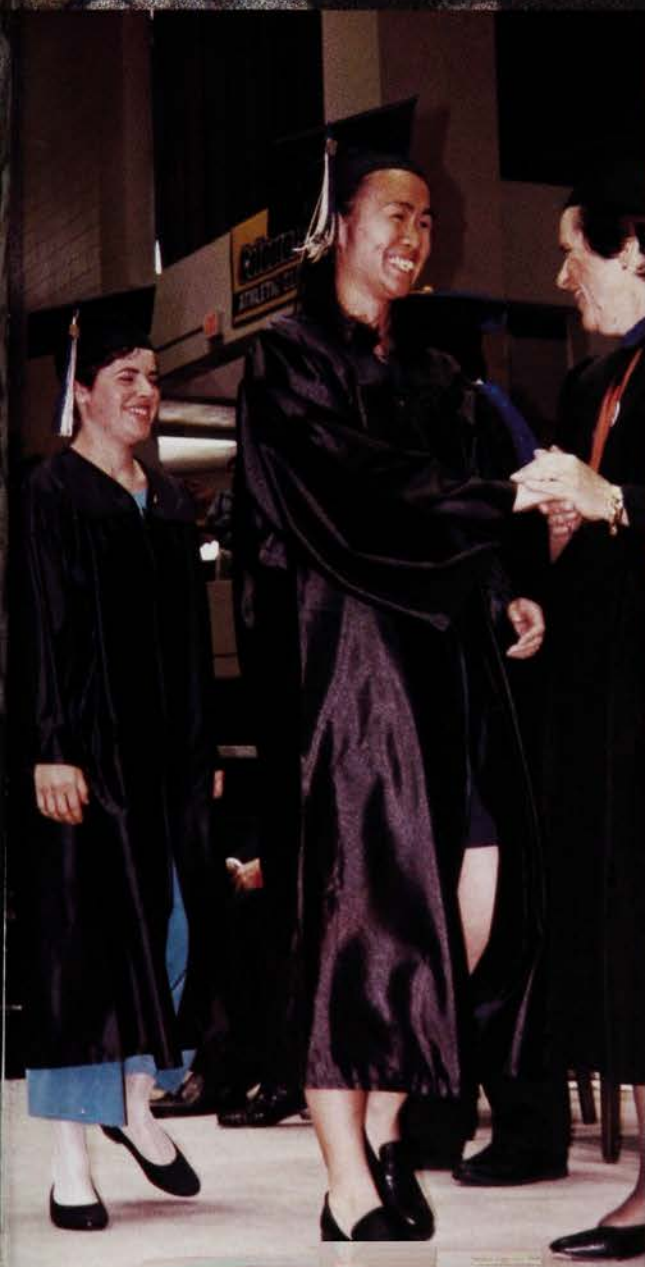


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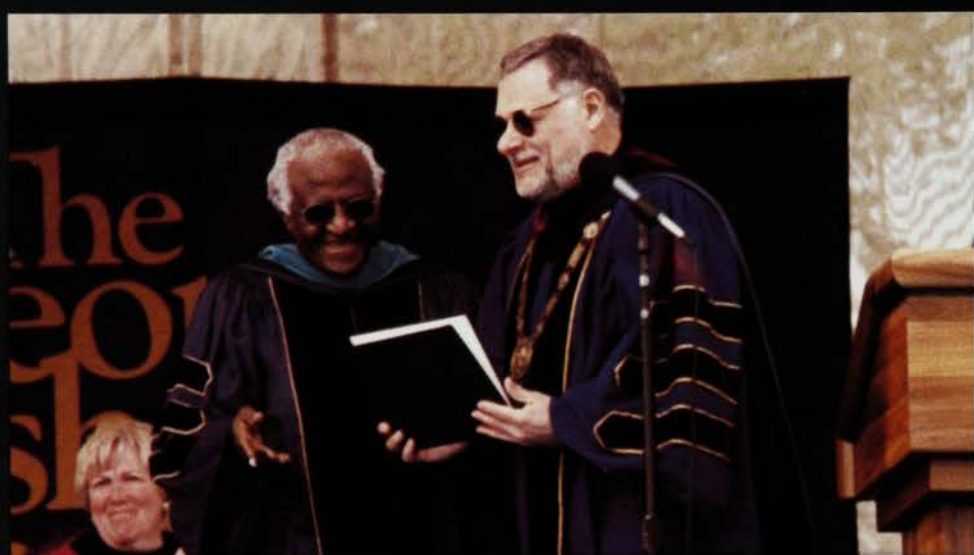
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Commencement







Commencement speaker **Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu** is arch-bishop emeritus of the Diocese of Cape Town (South Africa) and recipient of many honors and degrees worldwide, including the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize. He has chaired his nation's Truth and Reconciliation Commission and was president of the All Africa Conference of Churches for ten years.







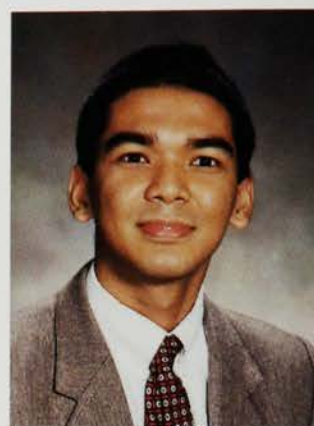
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Biology



Nik-Mohamad Abdul-Ghani
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Meti Abebe
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International Affairs



Michael Abraham
Economics/Fine Arts



Mohd-Khir Abu-Yan
Electrical Engineering



Nathalie Abutaha
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Mark Achord
Finance



Aylin Acikalin
International Affairs



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Aziz Ahmed
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Josiah Akinyele
Electronic Media



Fatma Al Shirawi
Sociology



Hamad Al-Khalifa
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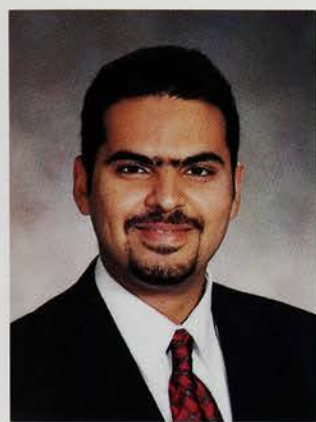
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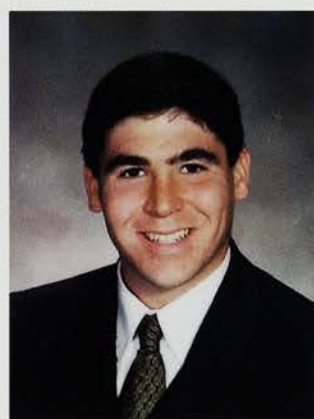
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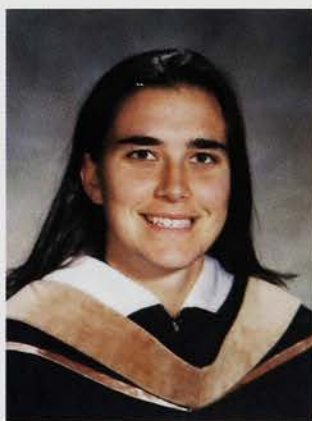
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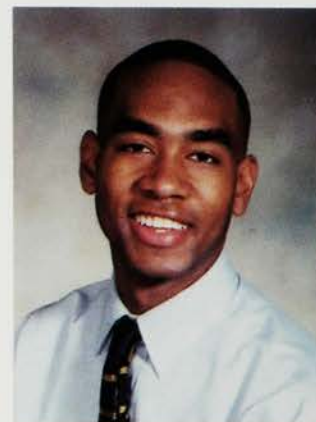
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Kerry Barnhart
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Stephen Bartolini
Economics



Danielle Barton
Exercise Science



Praya Baruch
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Jennifer Battle
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Vanessa Baudin
Electrical Engineering



Natalya Baulina
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Zeynep D. Bayazit
Economics



Lesley Ann Bayran
Computer Science



Jeremy Beaver
Electronic Media



Laura Becker
Art History



Michele Becker
Communication



Katherine Bedard
International Affairs



Senait Belay
Exercise Science



Gregory Belkin
English



Henry Bell
English



Christina Bennett
East Asian Studies



Katy Bennet
Psychology



Elicia Berger
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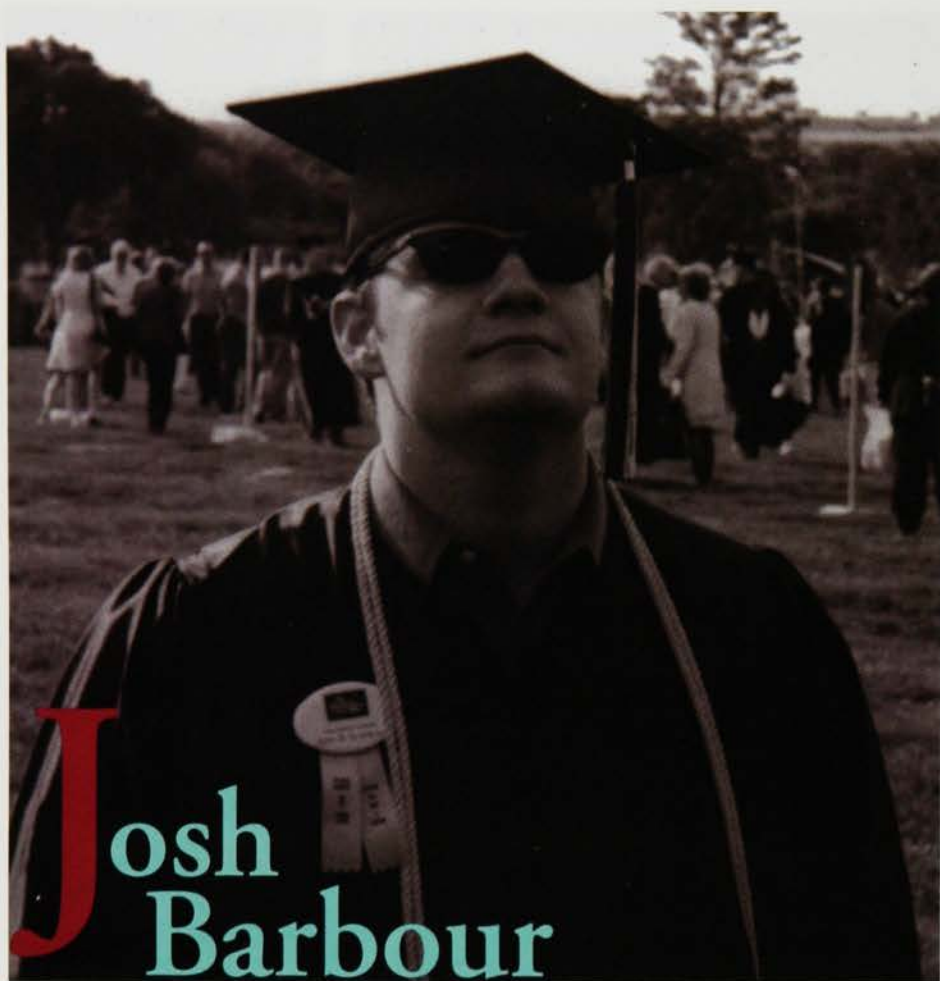
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A Communication Major and Creative Writing/Japanese minor Joshua graduated summa cum laude from the Columbian School of Arts and Sciences. Josh was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Lambda Pi Eta, the Communication honor society. Academics were a top priority for Joshua. His undergraduate work culminated in his senior thesis, Organizational Commitment and Communication Satisfaction at The George Washington University, which received the George Hennigan and Edward Stevens Communication Award for applied, community-centered scholarship. During his time at GW, Joshua also sang with the University Singers, worked in Adams and Thurston Halls as a resident assistant, held a position at the Association of American Publishers, and served the Cherry Tree for three years as a writer and editor. Joshua left GW for a Ph.D. program in Communication at the University of California at Santa Barbara.



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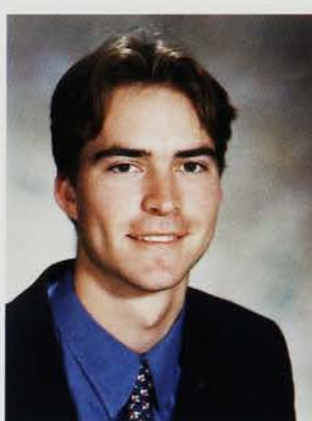
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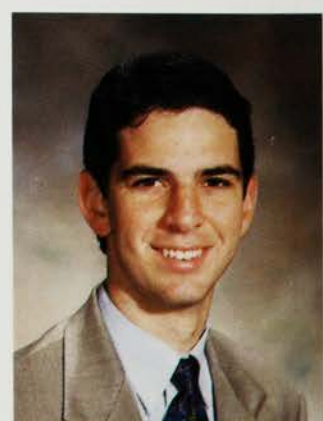
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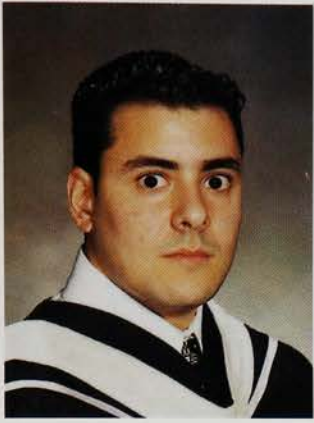
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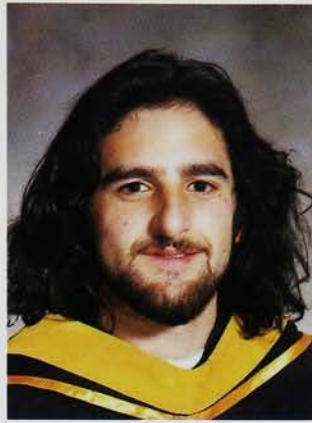
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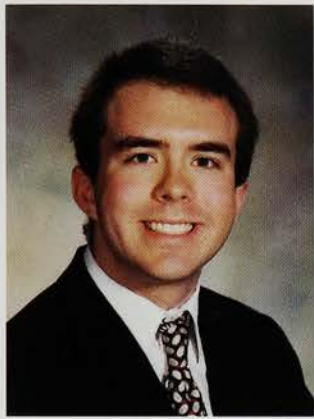
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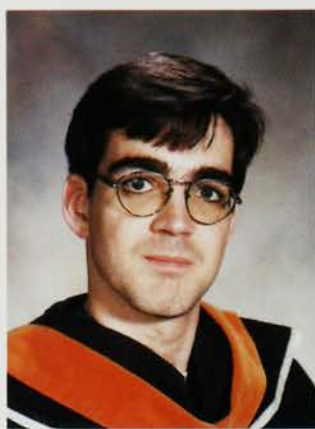
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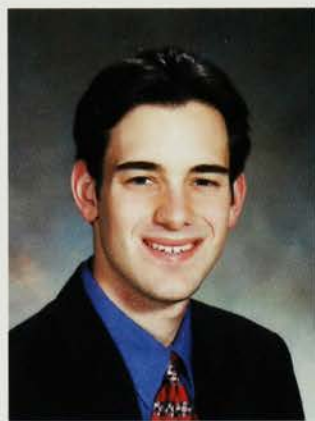
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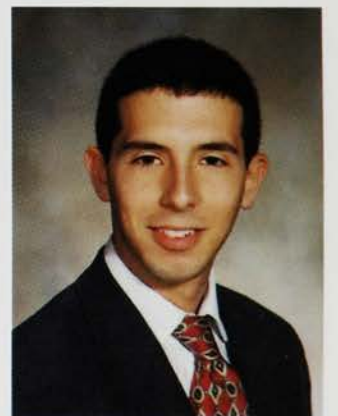
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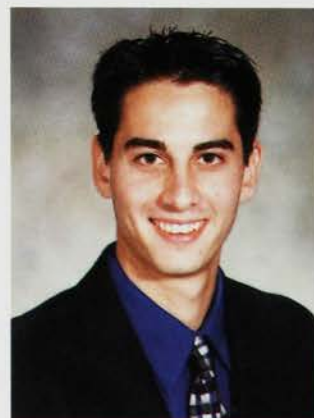
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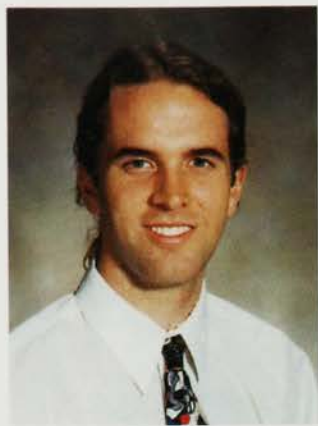
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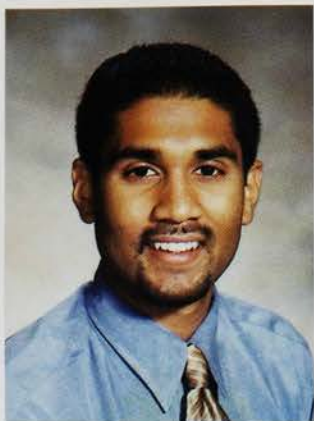
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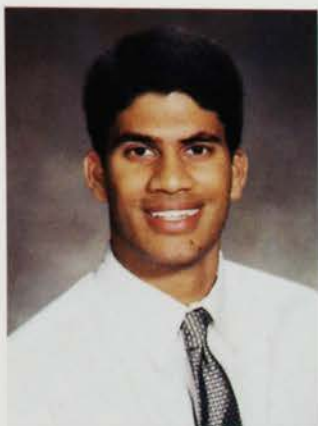


As an incoming freshman this theater major from Atlanta was awarded one out of four Presidential Arts Scholarships for Acting. She has also recieved the Herbert M. Price Memorial Award, which is given to a student who has demonstrated a love for the performing arts.

Jessica has participated in many GWU Mainstage Productions on stage and behind. Her acting credits include, And They Stopped The Show, Mother Courage, Croak, The Seagull, and Memorandum. When she was not acting she served as Master Electrician and Electrician for several Mainstage Productions.

Outside of the university she was a WETA intern for lighting. She has worked on various productions including, the In Performance at the White House Series, and A Capital Fourth. She has also worked on the White House's Millinium Series, one of which was shown live on VH1.

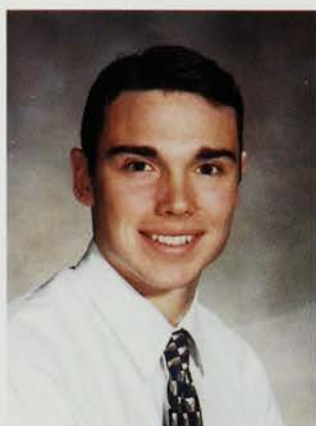
Jessica after graduation intends to pursue her first love of acting but, she still hopes to continue her technical freelance work.



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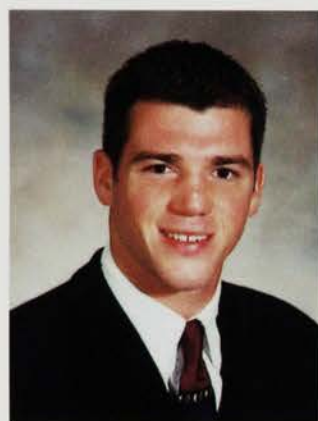
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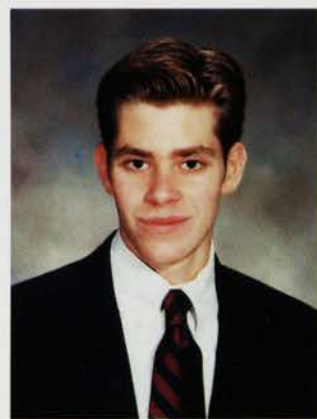
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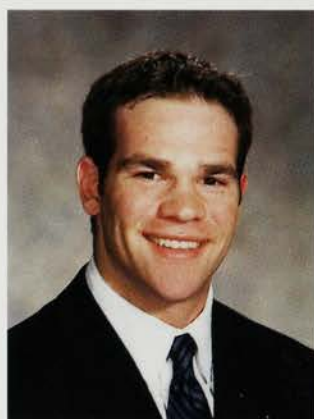
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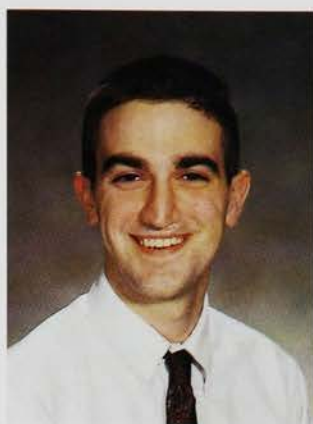
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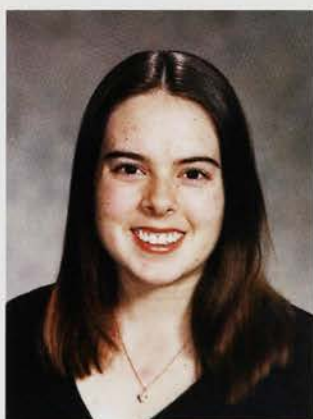
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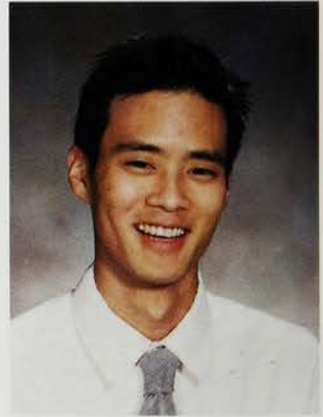
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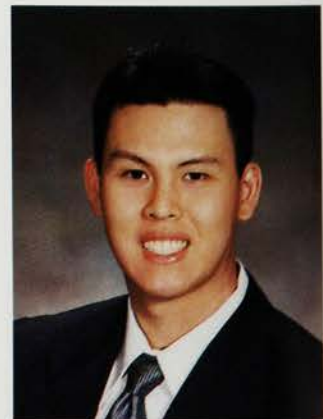
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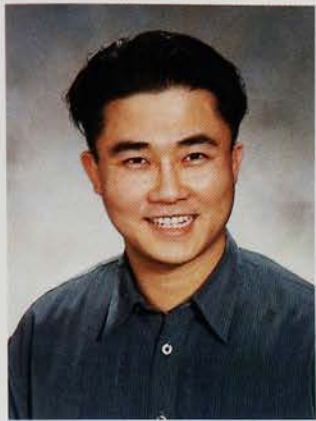
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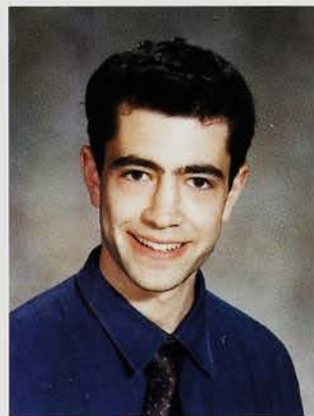
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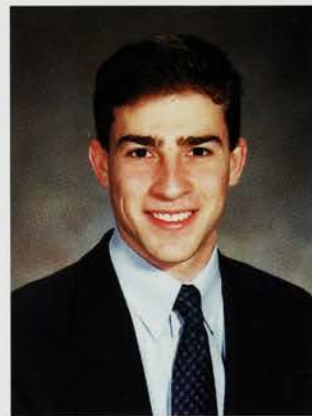
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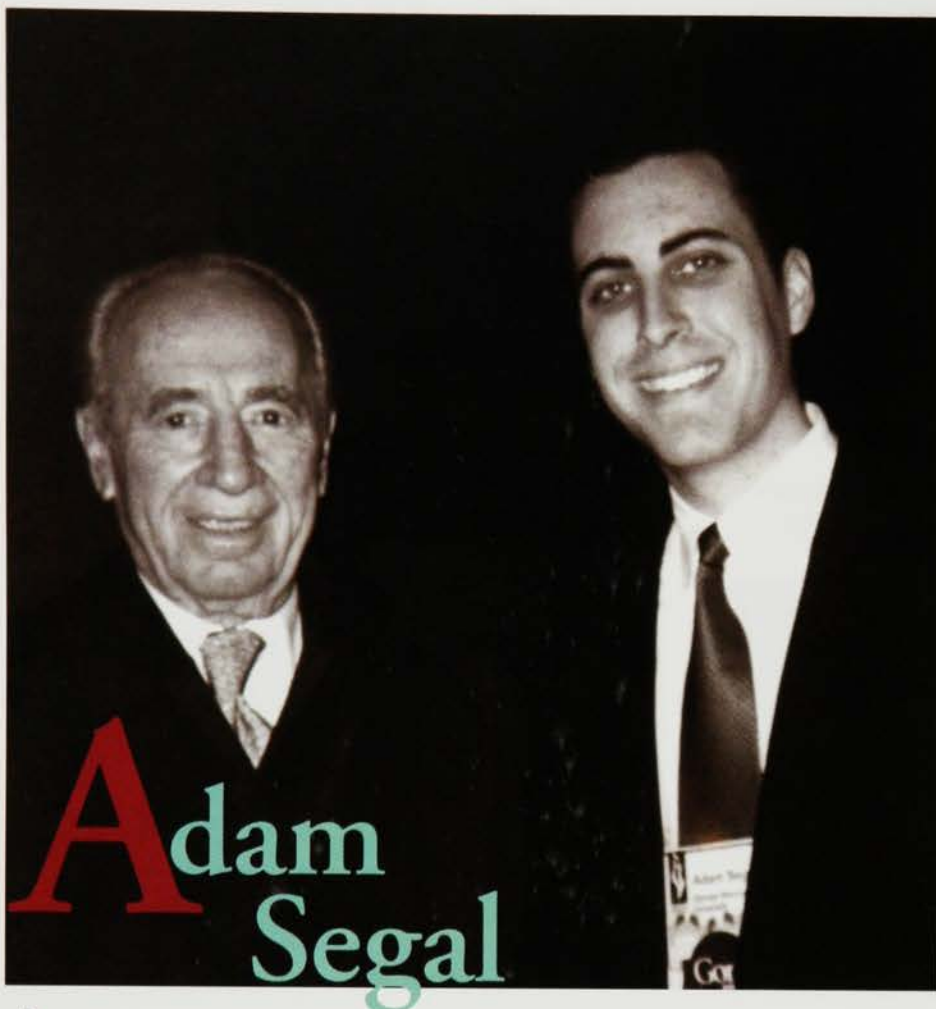
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In four years of grassroots political activism and social action at GW Adam served as president of the College Democrats, GW Friends of Israel, and Thurston Hall Council. Adam oversaw the transformation of the College Democrats into the largest, most active chapter in the nation. As the leader of GW Friends of Israel, Adam organized programs to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the State of Israel and coordinated events that sought dialogue with Arab and Turkish students. Adam was co-organizer of Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week and a founder of GW Votes! a bipartisan effort to register students to vote in their home districts. He played a crucial role in Student Association campaigns, including the campaigns of presidents "Q" Golparvar and Carrie Potter. Adam was the recipient of the Baer Award in 1998, GW's highest award for individual excellence in social action and political awareness.

Adam interned at the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the Office of Congressman Edward Markey (D-MA), and Peter D. Hart Research Associates. He worked on numerous Democratic campaigns including John Kerry's Senate race in 1996, the Anthony Williams for Mayor campaign in 1998, and Al Gore's 2000 presidential campaign. In 1997, Adam became one of four students chosen nationally to serve on AIPAC's Executive Committee. Additionally, he appeared as a panelist on C-SPAN's "Washington Journal" in February 1998 as president of the College Democrats.

Adam will use these leadership and work experiences in his career in public service and continued involvement in grassroots political organizing.



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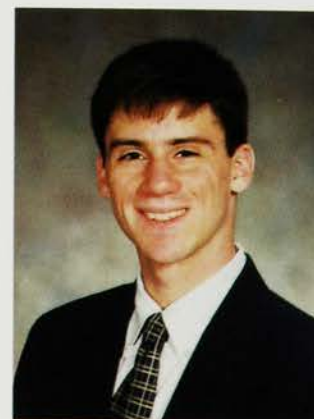
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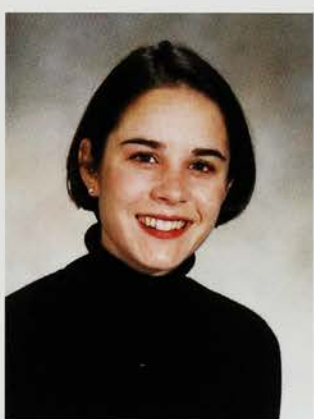
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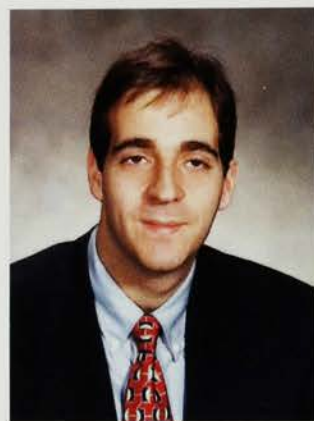
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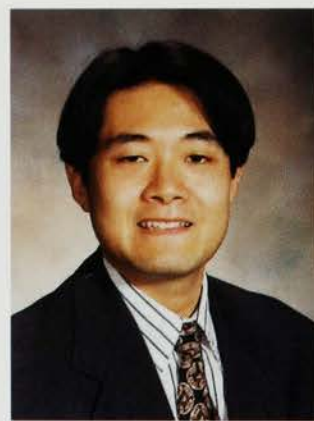
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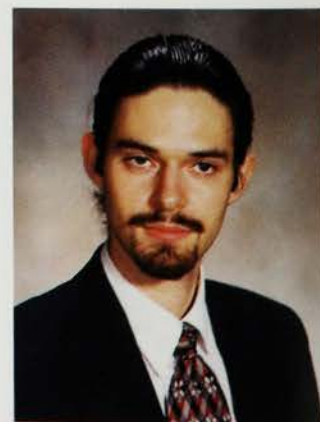
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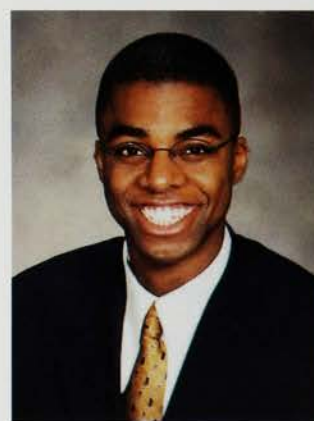
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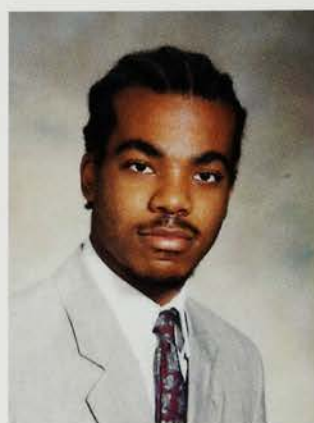
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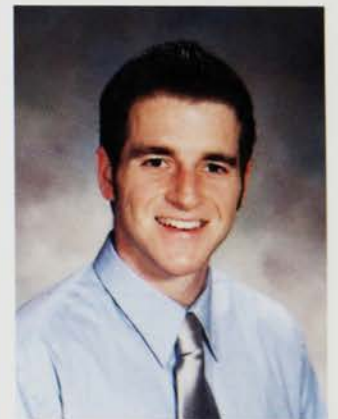
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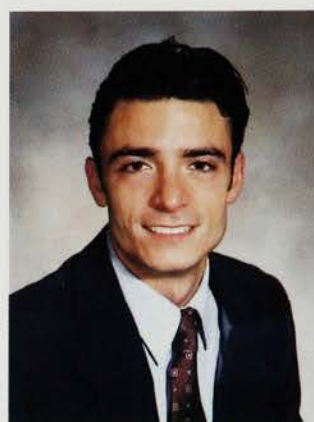
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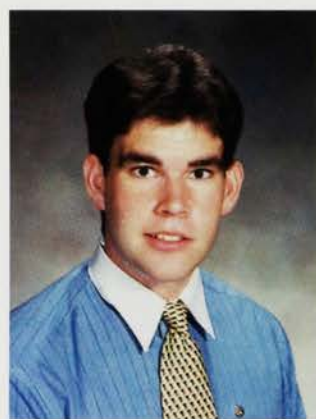
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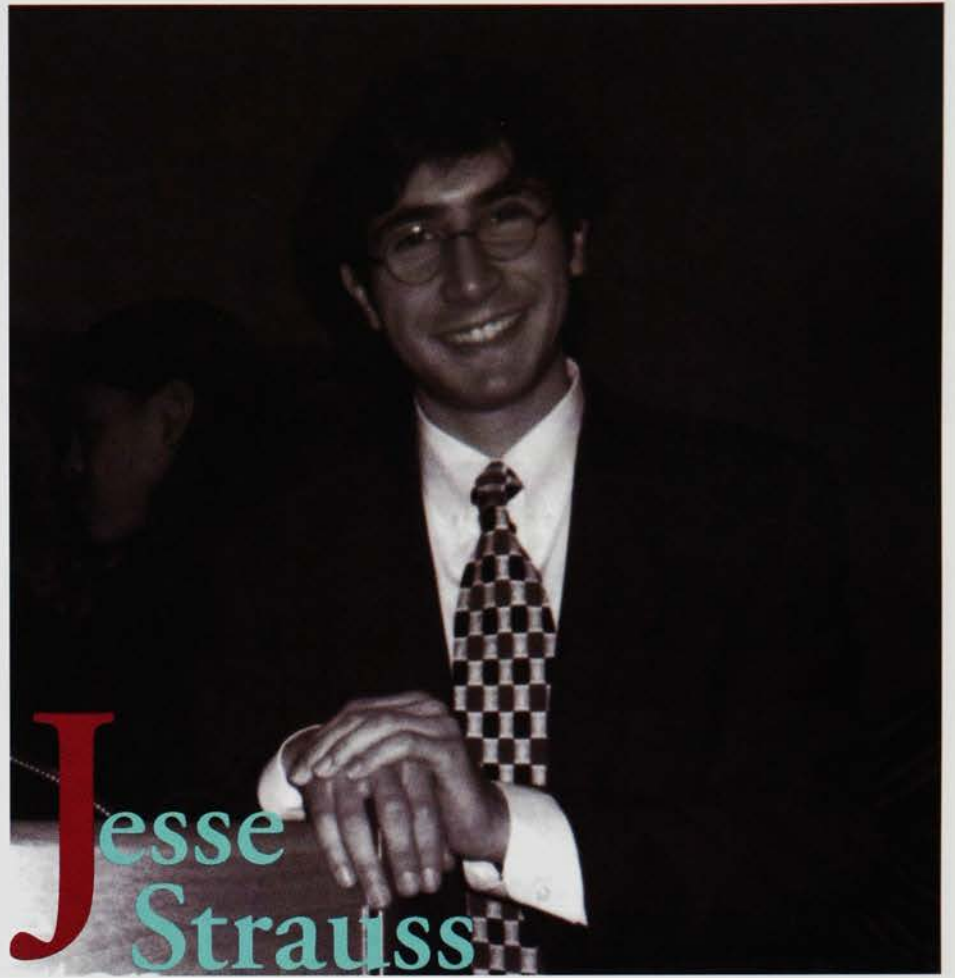
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Four years at GW have taught Jesse the value of public service. Jesse experienced Washington through jobs on several local city council campaigns and through internships on a presidential campaign, at a public relations firm and in the House of Representatives. However, Jesse's most valuable experience was his service to the students of GW through his positions in the GW Student Association.

An ethical, hard working and motivated leader, Jesse first served as the Chair of the Dining Services Commission, then as the Chair of the Student Life Committee and completed his service by becoming the 1998-1999 Student Association Executive Vice President. Unlike many student leaders, Jesse shunned institutional nepotism and dedicated his tenure to truly serve students. Jesse worked to fight increasing tuition costs, for greater disclosure of the uses of the student fee, improved student services and an overall university that is more responsive to student needs. Jesse hopes to have left a legacy of a more activist student body that takes pride in knowing that GW belongs to its students.

Next year Jesse will return home to continue his public service through New York City's Urban Fellows Program. Jesse thanks his parents for making this all-possible thought their support. He also thanks the diverse personalities that he met and the dedicated leaders he worked with. He hopes that the entire class of 1999 will work with him to create a more perfect future.



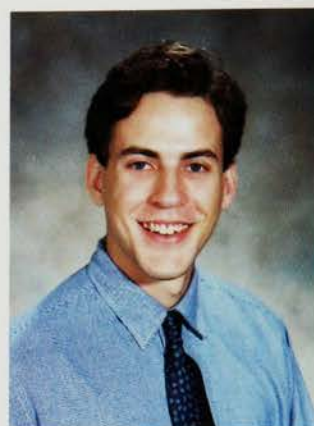
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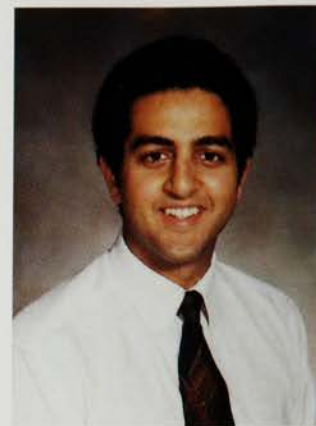
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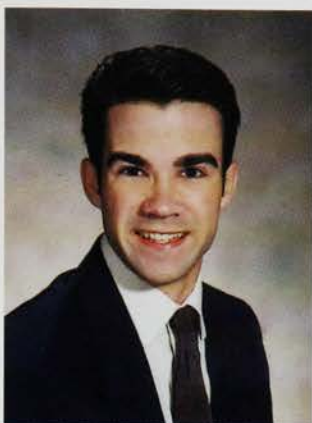
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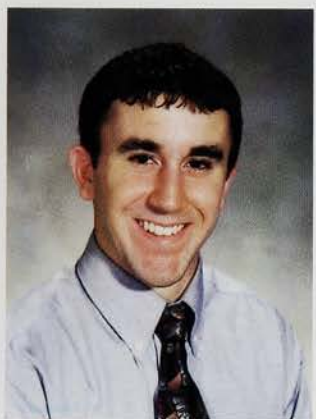
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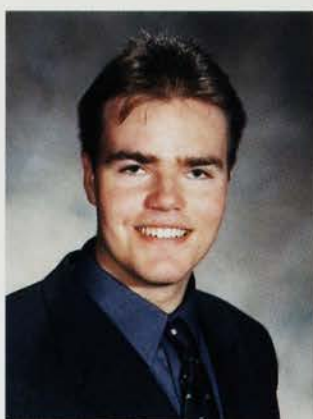
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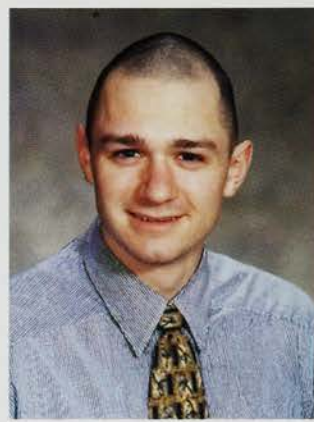
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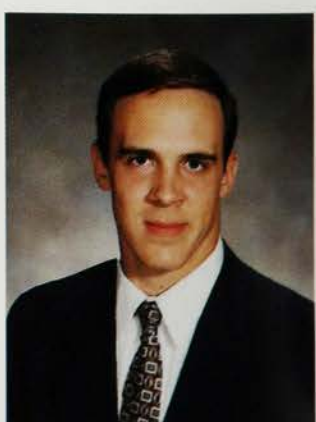
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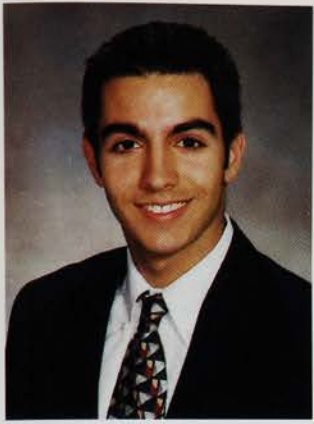
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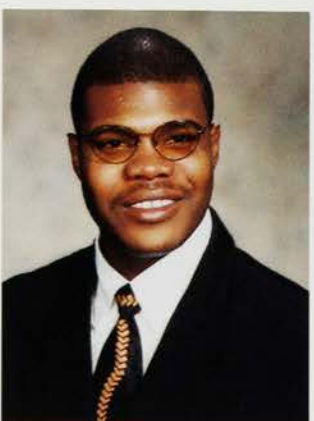
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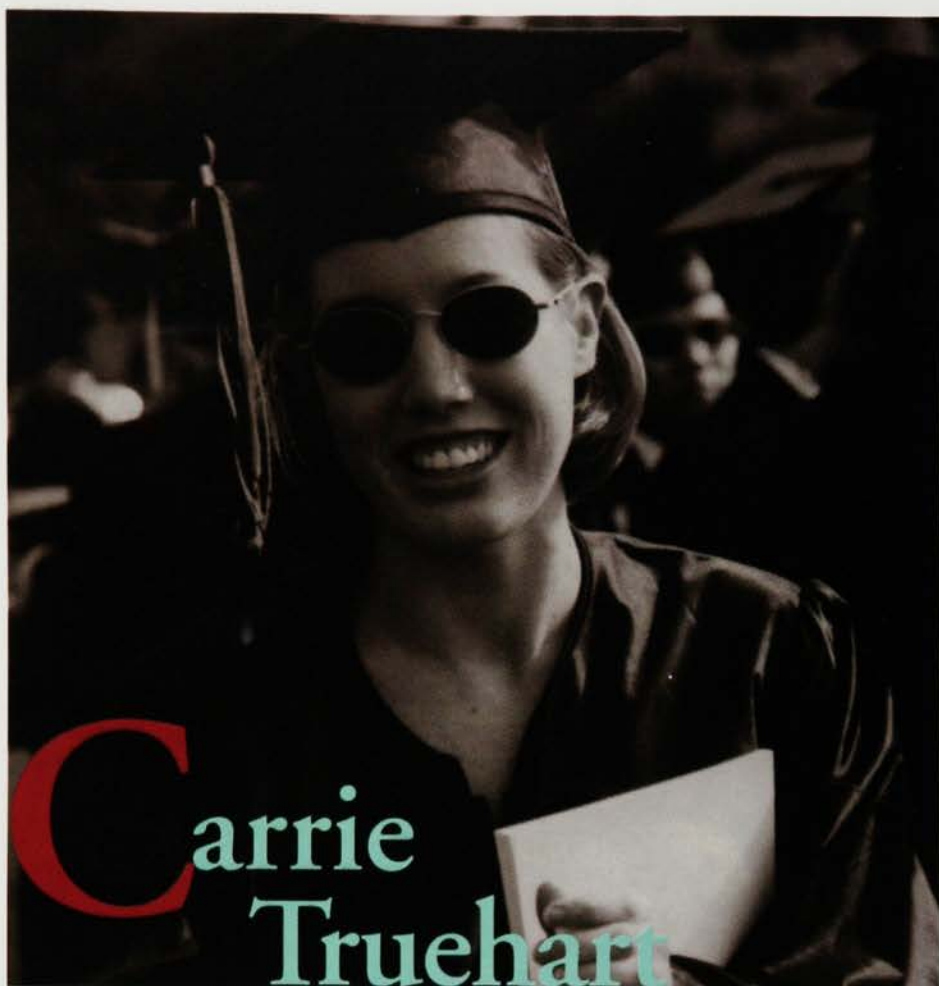
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Friends say that one day there could be a Carrie-shaped hole through a closed door that stands between her and something that she wants to do. Graduating summa cum laude in three years, Carrie majored in International Affairs and minored in Economics and German. Finishing in the top two percent of her class, she was awarded the John Henry Cowles Prize for excelling in academics and leadership and was selected as the student speaker for the Elliott School graduation ceremony. Outside the classroom, Carrie attempted to take advantage of the many opportunities offered by GW and DC. She interned for US Representative Jon Fox (R-PA) and for the Center for Strategic and International Studies. She gave campus tours as a Student Admissions Representative and played violin in the University Symphony. Carrie volunteered as a peer advisor for the Elliott School and worked as a Community Facilitator. She could be seen sitting under the nets at the Smith Center, photographing basketball games for The Cherry Tree. Next year Carrie will attend Boston University School of Law on a full tuition scholarship.



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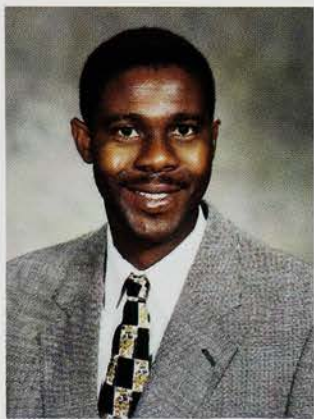
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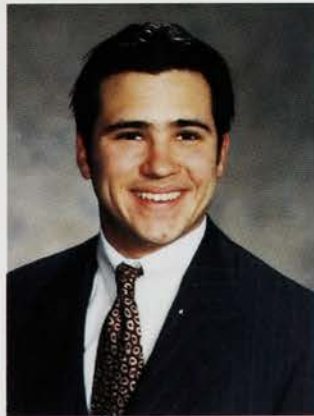
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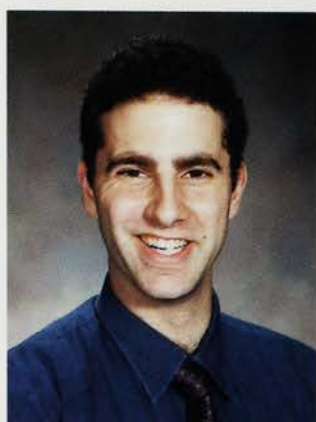
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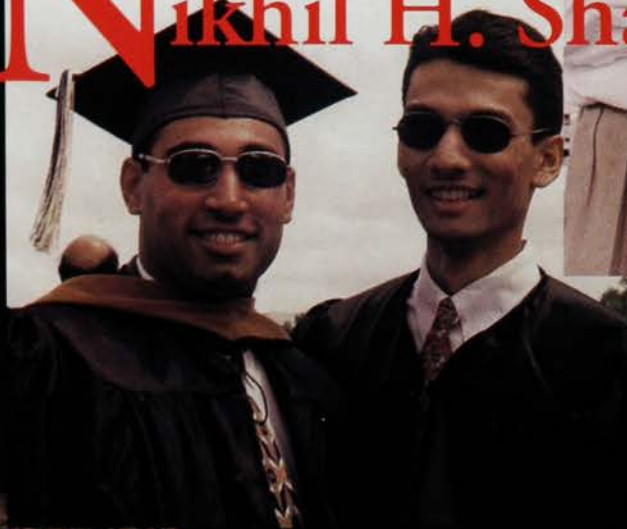
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A farewell from Nikhil H. Shah



During my 3.5 years at GW, I have witnessed a lot. Now when I look back at those years, I still see the people that were there for me since the beginning.

Thanks Dad, Mom, and Nirav for your continuous support! Without your love and patience I would not be where I am today.

I would also like to thank all the people that are still reading this. If you have gotten this far, you have probably effected my life in one way or another.

Last but not least, I would like to thank the Cherry Tree for allowing me to be part of an organization that has grown and flourished over the last 3 years through the help and dedication of a hard working staff.



A Word From the

Editor in Chief



The Cherry Tree would like to extend its gratitude to an incredible person who has made a difference in each of our experiences—Deborah Snelgrove.

This is Deborah's second year as advisor to The Cherry Tree Yearbook and once again she has empowered us to be our best through her commitment. To an intelligent, powerful leader and mentor we say thank you for making this a successful year!

With love and respect,
The Editor, Staff and Volunteers
of The Cherry Tree Yearbook 1999

Deborah Snelgrove
Executive Director
Communication and Technology
Student and Academic Support Services

Final words

from the
yearbook
staff



Steve Kim

my family - thank you for your love despite such hard times. someday you will understand who i am mom, i hope you can fight long enough to see this book and read this note. you are my hero.

in rank and file order, let me offer the following thanks

nikhil - my right hand man, thank you for having the courage to challenge my ideas and push me to do better. *amy* - thank you for being so dependable. i could count on you at any time. *beth* - my apprentice, thank you for letting me know when i pushed too hard. *sara* - thank you for taking on a wicked impossible job and finishing it. *mamta* - thank you for the many laughs and keeping nick happy. *emily* - my martian friend, thank you for being so good to the mother ship. *meghan* - my greek connection, thanks for reminding me that i have a sense of humor. i will always admire your energy and spirit. *nikolaos* - thank you for always trying your best and never letting me down. *christopher* - thanks for your advice during the tough times and enthusiasm during the fun times. you've been a good friend.



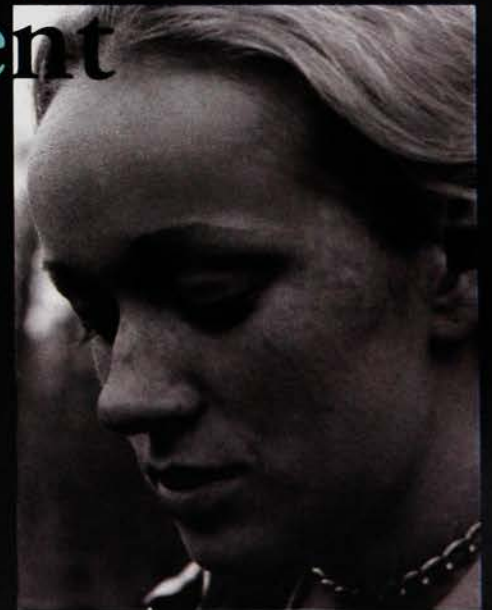
Beth Sherman



beth would like to thank her family and friends for their caring support and understanding she would especially like to thank lisa without whom the year would have been an even bigger disaster (good luck!); jem who is a great listener and friend through it all and shireen who suffered just as much everyday life can be brutal and beautiful thanks to everyone who made both so!

Emily Gent

the mothership called her and she checked it out. emily never thought of herself as mothership material but her family and friends thought otherwise. she is forever thankful for her parents, brothers and other family members who made her who she is but she will never forget her friends who introduced her to the mothership and for that she is very grateful. so emily thanks all those for showing her and letting her board the mothership.





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Lauren Marcello



Time carries on. It always will.
However, deep inside our hearts
That time with you stands still.

To the class of "99"

The memories of yesterday will last forever
However, this everchanging world
pushes you through yet another door.

Congratulations!

Love

Mom and Dad

ERIC

YOU HAVE COME SO FAR AND MADE US SO PROUD.

YOU HAVE TURNED INTO A WONDERFUL YOUNG MAN FULL OF LIFE AND AMBITION, FULL OF LAUGHTER AND COURAGE, FULL OF DRIVE AND PERSEVERANCE. YOU HAVE SHOWN US ALL HOW MUCH YOU CAN ACHIEVE.



DON'T CHANGE

MAY YOU GO FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH, FACE EACH CHALLENGE WITH EXCITEMENT AND ENTHUSIASM MAY YOU ALWAYS EXPERIENCE THE JOYS OF SUCCESS.

YOU ARE AND ALWAYS WILL BE OUR JOY AND SUNSHINE
LOVE YOU ALWAYS.

RIRY and JENN MUHLRAD
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Dear Rebecca

You've always been a shining star.

Your future is looking bright.

We know in Law School you'll succeed.

So keep your dreams in sight.

With all our love and support.

We are so proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad and Seth
Goldman



Dear Sarah,

So proud of you.

I wish you continued success in reaching your goals and dreams and in finding the joy in your life.



"May the road rise to meet you..."

Love,

Mom

To: Kimberley Williams

Kimo,

We are very proud of you.
May you continue to dream
and make every dream come true.

We love you,

Dad, Mom and Travis

A message to **ADINA SCHYMAN**

To the tune of: The Marine Hymn

From the freshman
halls of Thurston
On to China and Chile.
Teaching innercity children
Made us proud as we could be.

As Colonial Ambassador
And intern to Hillary
On the President's
advance team,

You served school
and your country.

All the while
maintainig GPA
And loving friends
and family,

You will someday
be the leader of
A United States embassy

Love, Mom and Dad

To advertise
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Dear Uncle Jeremy,

Weebles wobble
but they don't fall down.



Love,
Chase

Congratulations
Jeremy,

Love and aloha



Grandma, Grandpa,
Justin, Debra and Dad

*Congratulations
Darrell!!!!*

*We are so proud of you and your accom-
plishments. May the path of success
fulfill all your dreams.*

*Best of luck, good health, and may
God bless you always.*

*With all our love,
Mom,
Dad,
and Steph*



To Lauren and Jill,

You've always been
double the pleasure.

You're certainly
double the fun.

Now you've proven
the statement,
Two are "**Weiser**" than one!

All our love,
Mommy,
Peter,
Jesicca,
Bogie

May your happiest memories
and highest hopes bring you
special joy on your graduation...
and may you always have
those things in life
that mean the most to you

Mazel Tov
and Party Hardy!



Love,
Mom and Dad
Jason and Dayle
and Grandma

Dear Karrin,

Looking down from heaven, I see you've become the shining star I always knew you'd be. Live your dreams and never let your glow fade.

Congratulations!
Love,
PA-PA



Karrin,



Congatulations! I'm so proud of you! I wish you joy, happiness and the fullfillement of all your dreams. You are everything I have ever wished for in a daighter, remember I'll always be there for you. You are Loved,

Mom xo xo xo ...

Dear Karrin,

I wish you continued success in all that you desire in life. You're smart, beautiful and special, make it happen.

Love,
Patrick



"Women should be tough, tender; laugh as much as possible, and live long lives. The struggle for equality coninues unabated, and the woman warrior who is armed with wit and courage will be among the first to celebrate victory."

-Maya Angelou



Danielle Drabkin
and **Rayna Luchs,**

It has been our pleasure to
grow up with you
throughout our college
years.

Congratulations
on four years well spent.
Friends forever.

Love always,

Andrea Arnold

GW Class of 1998

Danielle Friedman

GW Class of 2000



"If I can reach the stars,
Pull one down for you,
Shine it on my heart
So you could see the truth:
That this love I have inside
Is everything it seems.
But for now I find
It's only in my dreams.
I could change thw eorld."

Our Dearest Vijay,
Ever since you came into our lives,
We knew it was you
Who could change the world.
You changed our world for the better,
And now it;s your turn to do it
For the rest of them.
We'll always be behind you...

With Love,

Sanjay, Mom and Dad

Stacey



Mere words
cannot describe
our pride, joy,
admiration and
love as you
graduate from
GWU.

Your ideals, drive and
perseverance will serve you well in
life - we know you will never accept
mediocrity.

All our love,

Mom, Dad, and Rick

Congratulations,

Jason Valetutto

We are proud of you!

Love,

Mom and Dad

A GRADUATION MESSAGE



For You, Daughter

*We all have **our own***

separate pathways to take,

Our own destinations to choose,

We all have our own contributions to make,

Our own special talents to use--

We all have our own kind of life to pursue,

Our own kind of dreams to be weaving..

And we all have the power

to make wishes come true

As long as we keep on believing.

AMANDA BRADLEY

*LOVE,
MOM, BERNIE,
KAREN, DAVID,
MICHAEL, MOM MOM*



ELIZABETH RACHEL WEISS



CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR WELL
DESERVED SUCCESS! OUR PRIDE IS
MATCHED BY YOUR
ACCOMPLISHMENTS - BOTH ARE
BOUNDLESS. MAY ALL YOUR HOPES
AND DREAMS BE FULFILLED!

LOVE,
MOM, DAD AND JUDY

Dear Brian,

"We must all take our place in the
circle of life..."

As you take the next step in your wonderful
life, may the most that you wish for yourself
be the least you ever receive.

We are so very proud of you.

All our love,

Mom, Dad and Stacey



Dear PAHI, Wow! You Did it!
All of our memories form then
until now are so incredible.

We are so proud of you. You
are the 1st college graduate
in our family. May the rest of
your life be as full and fun

and rewarding as the earlier years were. All
the best.. the Best EVER.

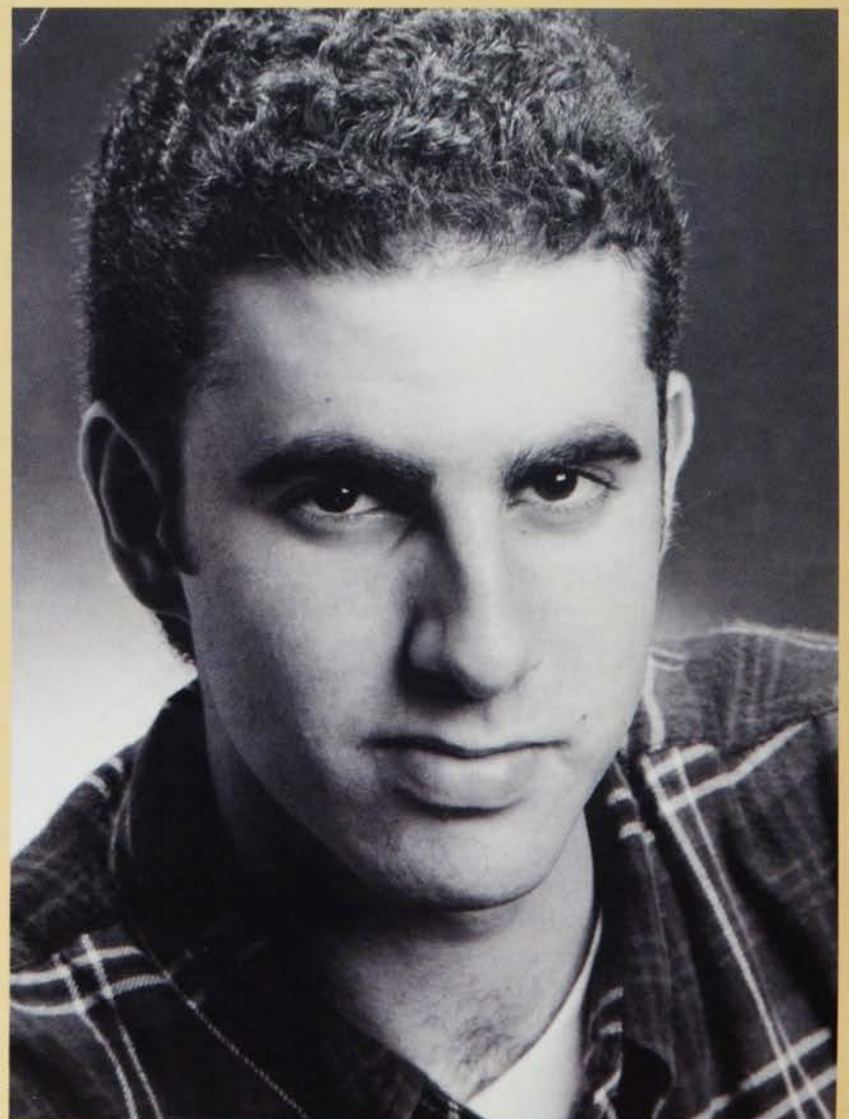
Love,

Mommy, Daddy and Katie

Michael

*Congratulations
and
Good Luck!*

Love,
The Weitz Family
Jean, Julian and Lauren





ألف مبروك

CONGRATULATIONS!!

ألف مبروك

Dearest **"MOHAMED"**,

In the past, we had dream of seeing you graduating & entering the life from its widest doorways. Now, the dream has became true ..!!!! We are so proud of you.

We still remember you as the young boy who was playing around, and thinking of himself as a man working in his beloved carrier.



We recall these memories when we see you graduating today from the GWU with all the success you dreamt of. Thanks God for that, and hope God will help you making the rest of your dreams come true.

أتمنى لك التوفيق والنجاح في حياتك العلمية والعلمية
وعقبك الماجستير والدكتوراة
مع خالص الأمنيات أخوك عبدالله

With Our LOVE,
"YOUR FAMILY"



...some small creature was pattering
about in the grass

Congratulations to SUE SEELEY

Our best wishes to Sue and to each of
her friends and classmates for a
wonderful life and a brilliant career.

...from the covered basket he held,
the scent of mushrooms was rising.

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY SUZANNE!

IT WAS OCTOBER 1977 WHEN YOUR
LIFE BEGAN,
TO BE GREAT PARENTS
WAS OUR PLAN.
TO HOLD YOU, TO LOVE YOU,
TO TEACH YOU TO EXPLORE,
LOOK AT YOU NOW,
YOU'VE ACCOMPLISHED SO MUCH
MORE.



CONGRATULATIONS
ON YOUR
GRADUATION.
WISHING YOU
SUCCESS AND
HAPPINESS AS YOU
CONTINUE LIFE'S
JOURNEY.

WITH PRIDE AND
LOVE, MOM, DAD,
SAMANTHA AND
JONATHAN

JUSTIN F. LAVELLA

CONGRATULATIONS!

WE KNEW YOU WOULD DO
WELL
AND MAKE US ALL PROUD.
GOOD LUCK IN LAW SCHOOL

LOVE,
MOM, DAD,
SUZIE, BUBBA, JAMES, LORI

DEAR RACHEL,

AT THREE,
YOU MADE US SMILE.
AT TWELVE,
YOU MADE US LAUGH.
AT SEVENTEEN,
YOU MADE US WAIT UP ALL NIGHT.
AT TWENTY-ONE
YOU'VE MADE US PROUD!

GONGRATULATIONS
ON YOUR GRADUATION.

MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE.

ALL OUR LOVE
MOM, DAD, IAN AND CORI

Comes The Dawn

After awhile you learn the subtle difference
Between holding a hand and chaining a soul,
And you learn love doesn't mean leaning
And company doesn't mean security,
And you begin to learn that kisses aren't contracts
And presents aren't promises,
And you begin to accept your defeats,
With your head up and your eyes open,
With the grace of a woman, not the grief of a child,
And you learn to build all your roads
On today because tomorrow's ground
Is too uncertain for plans, and futures have
A way of falling down in mid-flight.
After a while you learn that even sunshine burn if you get too much.
So you plant your own garden and decorate your own soul
instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers.
And you learn that you really can endure,
That you really are strong and you really do have worth.
And you learn and learn. With every goodbye you learn.

Praya, there are no words to express the depth of our love to you.
Dear God, let the angels light the way and protect you always.
May your days be blessed with spiritual strength and wisdom.
This family is truly blessed. We are so proud to be your parents.
We pray that we served you well.

"Mommy and Daddy"

Gongratulations to Praya Marissa Lyrinee Baruch

We the family (grandmother, aunts and uncles) salute Praya on this special day. With love, much pride and slight partiality, we think the world became even more wondrous with the birth of Praya. May our brilliant, loving beautiful, and talented granddaughter and niece continue to enjoy, learn from, and conquer life's challenges.
The Vaughans' family and ancestor's cheer Praya Marissa Lyrinee Baruch.
Hip, Hip Hooray to Praya!!!

The Proud Grandmother
Mrs. Lillie Mae Vaughans

Aunts and Uncles: Eurydice (Vaughans) Buenger, Reginald Vaughans, Princeton Vaughans, Carmen Vaughans, Dr. Kirkland and Renee Vaughans, Areise Vaughans



We could have neither prayed
nor wished for a more loving,
generous, beautiful sister. We
are so very proud of you. We
love you.

-Praeme, Danielle and Chris

Bless you always, Praya
-Stuart





Eloisa, my love, my soul mate, my everything. The only thing that made my experience at GW worthwhile was meeting you. It is the best thing that ever could

happened to me. I can't wait for the rest of my life because I know will be happy thanks to you. I love you with all my heart, and always will.

Yours Forever,

MARK

**"A dream is a seed
The seed of a tree
A tree full of life
And the things that you can be
Your dreams are the windows
Through which you can see
A hint of your future
And the things you will be
Each night when you sleep
You're feeding the seed
The seed of the tree
Of you will be"**

By Jennifer Genereux Davis

DAMON WILLIAMS

It's just like you to take hold of life's challenges and give the best you've got, letting nothing hold you back. It's just like you to know just how to take charge of your future and to fulfill your potential in the very best way possible.

TO DREAM

TO DARE

TO DO

And above all, it's like you to do it all with STYLE! If you believe and you feel it, Damon, you will achieve it! May God continue to bless you.

Love, Mom

Congratulations Scooter



**We're proud of you
Mon. Dad and Dollie**



To our daughter Eloisa and to
our dear Mark, we wish a very
successful career and a life full of
happiness and joy in the path
you decide to follow together.

Love,

Heloisa Helena, Clovis
and Marcos Tigre



To Mark and Eloisa
CONGRATULATIONS!
We are all very proud of you.
Best wishes, love, and happiness
to you both as you embark on
the next phase of your journey
together.

Mom, Dad, Shelley,
David, Karie, Lynn,
Morgan and Lauren
Raynault



Dear Sweets,

**THANK YOU FOR
BEING SUCH A
TREMENDOUS
SOURCE OF JOY
IN MY LIFE.**

CONGRATULATIONS !!!

**I LOOK FORWARD
TO SHARING
YOUR FUTURE SUCCESSES
WITH YOU.**

ALL MY LOVE, DAD

Dearest Tamar,

Mazel Tov
and
Congratulations
on your
GRADUATION !!

*You have matured into a beautiful woman and
we're so very proud of you.*

WE LOVE YOU,
MOM, BRUCE,
AND THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

Dear Ricky,

*We are so proud of
you and all that you have
accomplished. May God
bless you as you continue
your journey through life.*

*With Love,
Gutierrez, Valle Family
Brito Nuñez Family.*

JOSHUA LUCAS CORWIN



...And so your journey through life continues.

As you travel forward, remember to always live
the life you have envisioned for yourself. Dreams do come
true for those who work hard while they dream! Always

know the pride we have in you
is only exceeded by our love for you!

All our love always... Mom, Dad and Matt

TO AMY

I wanted a little doll, to dress and care for,
To play at being mother.
But what I got was you -- wild, free girl-child
Who belongs to no-one but herself.

I wanted you in velvet dresses and patent leather shoes.
Tea parties and ballet classes.
I found you in a T-shirt and jeans
With flying, tangled hair stuck to a peanut-buttered face.

I dreamed of a quiet, pensive little girl
(Who I could so easily mold?)
I got a young woman with a mind of her own
Too quick and changing to set in a mold.

I saw you in water-colors,
Unreal and dream-like.
I got a flash of vrilliant color
In real flesh and blood.

I was the little girl asking for a new doll.
Waanting to play mother.
You were the young woman who knew that
life is for grabbing hold of.
That its for living, not wishing.

Thanks to God for T-shirt, jeans, peanut-buttered hair.
Thanks for the brilliant breath-taking flash.
Thanks to God for knowing what we really want.
Thanks to God -- He sent me you.

From OREGON with LOVE



Amy Johnson Class of '99

CONGRATULATIONS !

Mon & Dad

Marisa Corso

1) *Marisa, tio Roberto te desea un porvenir justo, armonioso y feliz.*

2) *I wish you lots of happiness, success and lots of love. tia Marta & uncle Greg.*

3) *We are proud of your discipline and determination and wish you happiness always. tio Ed and tia Cale.*

4) *Congratulations on the completion of years of hard work. I wish you a life of success. Love, Heather*

5) *To your success and happiness. Shoot for the stars because it's fun getting there. Love and Laughter, Sandi*

6) *I know you will be successful in whatever you pursue. Congratulations and best of luck.. Bobby and Andrea*

7) *Hey Misa! - Congratulations!! Love, Greg*

8) *You have so much to offer, we can't wait for you to bloom in the next chapter of your life. Love, Sam and Lisa*

9) *Hope life brings your heart's desires, a life full of the best experiences. Love, tia Norma and Derek*

10) *We have led our early years together. You are my family and my friend. You are beautiful to my heart. Love, Irene*

11) *Congratulations, Misa! "No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings" W.B. - All my love, Ilse*

12) *How proud I am of you! It's always a joy to be with you and I'll Be thankful you're my sister. Love, Debi*



13) *You brighten our days and gladdenn our hearts. Love, Mom and Dad*

14) *Good luck, space brain! We both love you tho' you never call. Julie and Roy*



Dear Marc,

Congratulations and best of luck.

We are all very proud of you.

**Mom, Dad, Grandma, Larry &
Deanne, Stu, Joan and Daniel**

Love You !

Congratulations Maura !

This is your day and you are on your way.

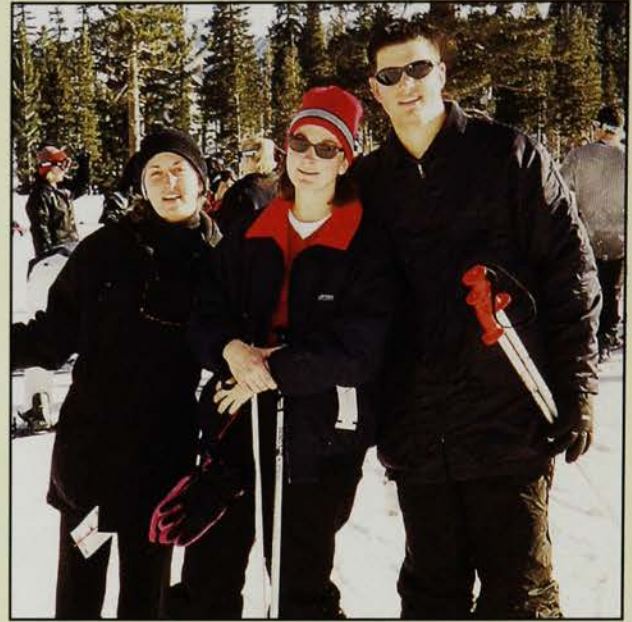
Follow your star and you will go far.

May your blessings be plentiful and you successful.

With love and pride your family,

Dad, Mom, Bridget, Sean and Molly

Tom
Congratulations !



**We are all very proud of
your success at G.W**

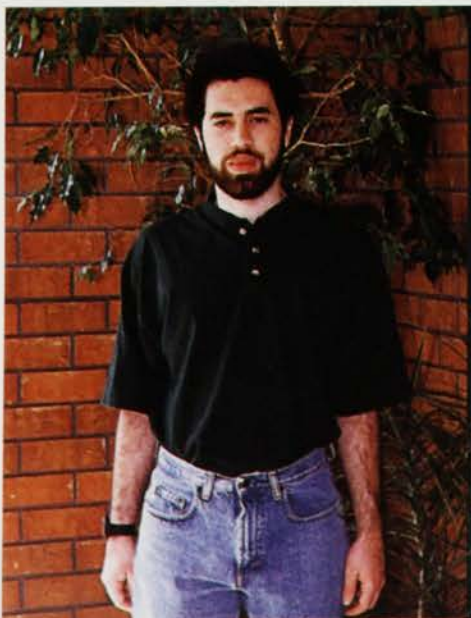
*Love,
Your Family*

Toby Bordelon

We are so proud of you and your graduation from GW.

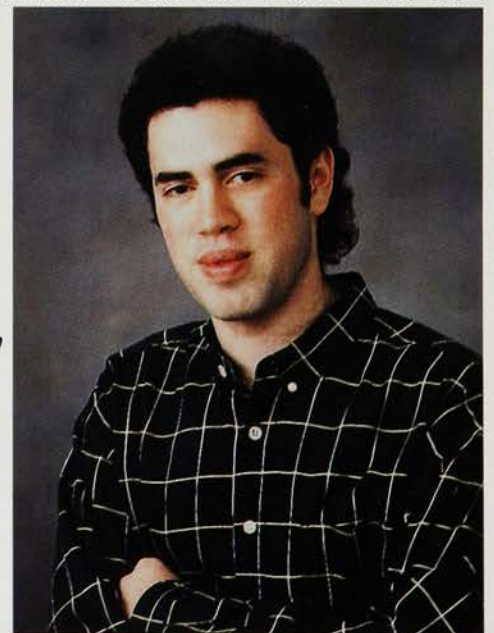
God has blessed you and has special plans for you.

*Never lose sight of His power, and never lose that ability
to dream big dreams. Now, be willing to go forth and
work to make things happen.*



"No eye has seen
No ear has heard, No mind has conceived
What God has prepered for those who love him."

I Cor. 2:9



***We Love You !
Mom, Dad, and Tiffany***



Emilio Dorino Masci

YES!

*You should feel
so proud.*

*You set your-
self a goal and
you overcome*

*all obstacles
until you
achieved it.*

Congratulaions!



*We Love You !
Mom, Dad, and Gerard*



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